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Zeneca resins fined

A Wilmington chemical products manufacturing company that allegedly released toxic vapors into the atmosphere near a residential neighborhood must pay a $400,000 penalty and take steps to prevent future vapor releases, Attorney General Scott Harshbarger announced.

In a settlement announced recently, Zeneca Inc., a Wilmington, Del. based company with a business unit, Zeneca in Wilmington, Mass. agreed to pay a $400,000 civil penalty.

Zeneca Resins manufactures polymer resins for paints, adhesives and inks, and conducts research and development at their Wilmington, Mass. facility. In a complaint filed, Harshbarger's Environmental Protection Division alleged that on August 17 and 18, 1996, drums of reactive hazardous waste illegally stored at Zeneca's Wilmington, Mass., facility ruptured and released toxic vapors into the air. The Zeneca plant is close to a residential neighborhood.

The hazardous waste allegedly had been generated by Zeneca over a month earlier in the course of flushing the product lines of several of the facility's chemical storage tanks.

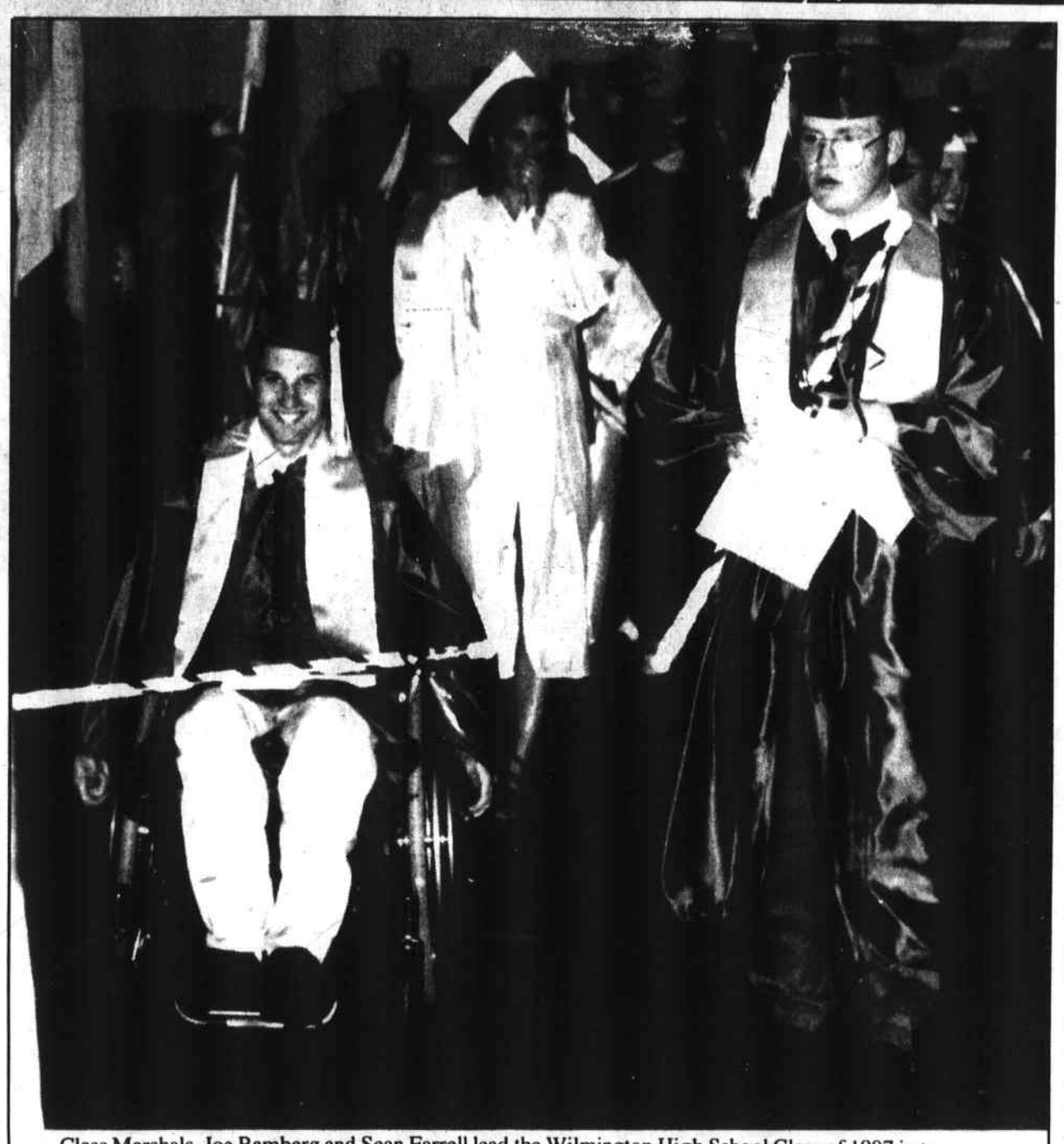
After conducting an investigation, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) referred the case to Harshburger's office for legal enforcement.

The complaint filed along with the settlement alleged that the company failed to notify the DEP of the vapor release,as required by law. As a result of the alleged release, Harshbarger alleged that Zeneca violated the state Hazardous Waste Management Act and the state Oil and Hazardous Material Release Prevention and Response Act, and the Air Pollution Control Act and their regulations.

In addition to paying the $400,000 penalty, Zeneca has agreed to perform a management systems analysis of the Wilmington, Mass. facility and conduct three annual environmental compliance audits.

"It is essential that companies property handle their hazardous waste, especially where toxic waste is being handled near residential areas," said Attorney General Hashbarger. "Today's settlement sends a strong message that companies must both manage their waste in strict compliance with the law and notify the state promptly in the event of a release of hazardous waste into an area."

"The way the company managed and stored its hazardous waste was a serious problem, and failing to notify us of a release only compounded that problem," said DEP Commissioner David B. Struhs. "I'm pleased to see this settlement requires that steps be taken to prevent similar future incidents."



Class Marshals, Joe Bamberg and Sean Farrell lead the Wilmington High School Class of 1997 in to the Lawrence Cushing Memorial Gymnasium for graduation exercises on Sunday (photo by Erik Neilson)

$53,300 to combat underage drinking

Police get federal grant

By FRANK AMATO

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Police Department was the recent recipient of a $53,380 Federal Justice Department grant. The grant was awarded to aid the local department's efforts to combat underage drinking. Wilmington was one of 51 Massachusetts communities to receive additional federal funding.

The grants were awarded by the Justice Department's Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) program designed to provide resources to attack particular crime problems. The grant money will help local law enforcement personnel partner with community organizations to fight problems such as drug dealing, auto theft, burglaries, underage drinking and domestic violence.

The announcement was made recently by U.S. Senator John F. Kerry "Today's announcement is good news for community policing in Massachusetts," said Kerry "The Justice Department grants will allow cities and towns to expand police patrols and implement new safety initiatives." added Kerry.

"We want to take a proactive approach." said Chief Bobby Stewart of the Wilmington Police Department. "We are fortunate that we now have additional funding to assist us in assessing the problem. We will work with the package stores and continue to develop solutions.

The Department plans on procuring some new equipment including a computer and two laptops.

places in national contest

Dog-gone best friend

By SEAN DEVLIN

Daisy paced the living room restlessly, watching over her family as if she were a sentry.

"She thinks she needs to protect us," said Pamela Moscufo.

With a growl and a sharp bark, Daisy affirmed her dedication to the Moscufo family, and especially 11 year-old Annette.

Annette Muscufo, a fifth grade student of the Wildwood School, recently participated in the "Amazing Dog" essay contest. The national contest is sponsored by Time Magazine for Children and WNET, a New York based radio station.

Once Annette learned of the contest, she decided to write about her faithful and amiable four year-old miniature schnauzer.

After making five revisions and painting a portrait of her dog to accompany the essay, Annette was satisfied and mailed her entry. Within weeks, WNET in New York called to congratulate her on becoming a finalist in the competition.

"She was really excited," said her mother Pamela

In the essay, Annette recalls tales of Daisy's friendship, as well as her antics. She describes sledding with her sweater-clad schnauzer on winter afternoons, and also, an alarming moment when she discovered that Daisy had scoffed down an entire batch of fudge brownies.

"At least they were low-fat," Annette quipped.

Writing is not only something Annette enjoys, but upon reading her essay, one can deduce that it's something she excels at as well.

"She's always liked to write. She's kind of quiet, and I think she feels comfortable writing," Pamela said.

Annette has always been attached to her pets. Unfortunately, when she was six years-old, her first dog, Quincy, died quite suddenly.

"Quincy was her soulmate. They palled around together. It was really hard on her," said her mother.

Shortly thereafter, heartbroken, Annette asked her parents for another dog to ease the sadness of losing Quincy.

After hunting through newspapers, animal shelters, and pet stores, Annette finally found her endearing canine companion, Daisy.

"She was so pretty and cute, I loved her right away," said Annette.

In an excerpt from Annette's essay, she illustrates the true meaning of the old saying - a dog is man's best friend:

"When I get upset and I cry, if my hand is down she lifts it up with her head. She may be small, but she is a small dog with a big heart."



11 year old Annette Moscufo poses with her friend "Daisy". Daisy, a Miniture Schnauzer, who was the subject of Annette's essay and drawing. (Photo by Frank J. Amato)

Fishing derby Saturday

WILMINGTON - The annual Lions Club and Recreation Department Fishing Derby will be held Saturday, June 7 (rain date June 14) from 9 a.m. to noon at Silver Lake.

Registrations will be taken from 8:30 a.m. at the Town Beach at a cost of $3 for adults 18 and over and $1 for those 17 and under.

Contests will include prizes for the heaviest bass, heaviest non-bass and there will be a special prize for heaviest trout. This is an open end class.

Groups will be classified according to age - 15 and under and 16 and over with a total of five prizes.

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Donna Smith named "Temp of the Year"

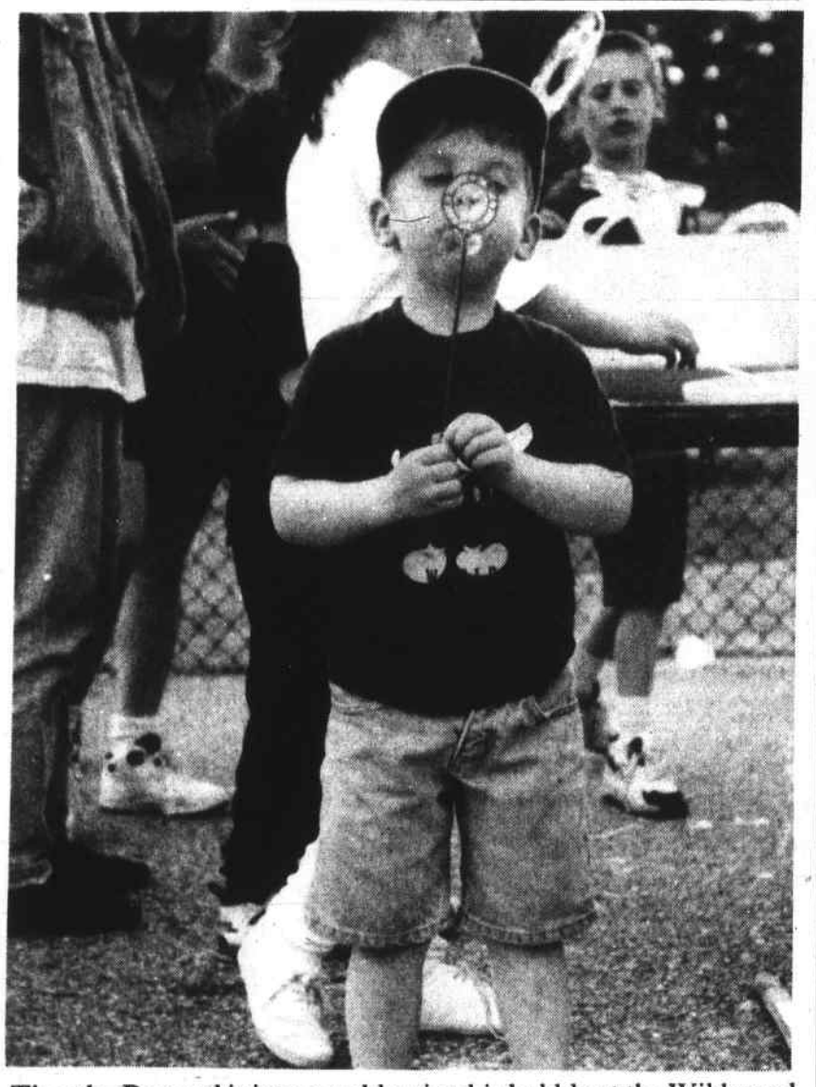
WILMINGTON - Moore Employment, Inc. (a/k/a 'Moore Temps') award has been presented to Donna Smith of Wilmington, for her outstanding work ethics and performance(s) on every "temporary work assignment" during her five years representing Moore! It would take a whole page of adjectives to describe Donna's many assets. We have a full portfolio of written Quality performances from her many supervisors over the years. On these performance reports, all are a Number 10, being the highest anyone can score!! She literally has been groomed for growth; we recognized her quality, typing abilities, speaking and appearance attributes as well as her willingness to work any assignment offered. We eased her back into the work force after 15 years at home raising children. Ultimately, she increased her word processing skills (in our office, at the High School Adult Ed, the Library and on-the-job), and she's grown from file clerk to secretary at her own pace and encouraged by us.

Donna writes she was scared when she applied because she had no work references but volunteer work for 15 years. We recognized her potential, and we all did our work; she's offered regular jobs from both large and small companies and is frequently called back. She's come close to accepting, but she says, "I really like the flexibility that I have with Moore Temps," she thanks us; we thank you!

We are very proud to have Donna Smith (a National Honor Society Member) with us. She is another Moore Temp we helped get back into the real work force; one of our primary sources of satisfaction in a very competitive industry.

Donna received a beautiful sterling silver pendent, heart shaped pin, and our logo etched thereon together with a sterling silver chain; the pendent can be work as a pin or as a pendent; a desk trophy with appropriate engraving thereon; flower arrangement; and we had the pleasure of dining out at Bishop's during National Secretaries Week.

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Timothy Barnard is intent on blowing his bubble at the Wildwood Street School in Wilmington. The PAC held a Family Fun Night. Hundreds of parents and children enjoyed picnic lunches, pizza, hair braiding, face painting, slush and Joe (the custodian) Calvert's Karoke / DJ. (photo by Erik Neilson)

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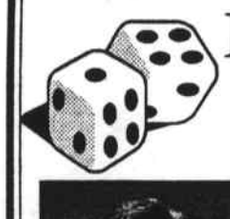
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OPINION

Penny wise - pound foolish

by BOB CARROLL

WILMINGTON - At a recent School Committee meeting, committee member Robert Young asked why it was so difficult for Wilmington to get enough substitute teachers to cover classes, especially at the high school.

Young asked if the problem were a lack of available talent or if it were a problem that might be solved by paying subs more money.

Director of Administration and Finance Bradford Jackson replied that if Wilmington were to pay subs more money, the surrounding towns would follow suit and Wilmington would again experience a shortage of subs, but at higher cost.

Jackson's remark sends the wrong message to substitute teachers: he is saying all subs are a mere interchangeable commodity, just like a box of soap at the supermarket where 3 cents off the purchase price may have some significance.

Jackson's attitude helps perpetuate harmful attitudes towards substitute teachers that make it nearly crazy to take work as a sub. Secondly, the pay Wilmington is offering to subs is a bit of a joke compared to wages received by low-skilled workers and compared to sub pay offered by many towns.

Wilmington High School classes run from 7:20 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. But the sub who does the job right needs to get there ahead of time in the morning to read directions from the teacher(s), and has to stay after school to finish writing a summary of class activities to leave for the teacher. The sub may also stay after school to handle administrative paperwork or to deal with student discipline.

Hence, a caring sub will work at the high school at least from 7 a.m until well after 2. p.m. So we're looking at a minimum of seven hours of work. (Caring subs who have a multiple-day assignment are likely to ad preparation time after school.)

Wilmington pays its substitute teachers who do not have a degree only $40 per day. At a mimum of a seven-hour day, that's about $5.71 per hour, a fraction above the Massachusetts minimum wage of $5.25 per hour.

For the sub who holds a college degree, Wilmington's rate after ten days of service comes to $50 per day, which amounts to approximately $7.14 per hour. That is not much above the $6.00 per hour Dunkin Donuts at 321 Main Street pays counter workers. The counter workers may have to learn very quickly how to be good at dealing with the public, but they don't need advanced college degrees to do their job well.

Subs have a nearly impossible job with massive responsibilities. The dedicated subs try to provide a meaningful educational experience to each class, routinely dealing with multiple classes and topics each day. To do that well requires teaching skill, love of kids, wide-ranging subject knowledge, and ability to improvise when teachers leave minimal or no directions.

Mitigating against the caring sub is the commonly accepted, rather classic attitude among many students that subs are targets to be abused. Administrators everywhere give the sub minimal support, because all to often administrators take the attitude that even amidst rude and outrageous behavior on the part of some students, the sub had better not make bothersome discipline waves that require administrators' response. The "good" sub, according to those administrators, magically handles everything without ever bothering the administrators for back-up.

Added to the subs' troubles, they often can not know all the kids names in the school, and kids in trouble will readily swap names, making disciplinary action even more difficult.

What holder of a college degree in his or her right mind will deal with all of this for an initial $45 a day, and then after ten days, a measly $50 per day? Only the most dedicated of people who still want experience so they can land a full-time job in teaching someday. Or perhaps people who don't mind doing the minimal to float through the day. Or people who are so desperate for money, that they'll take on anything — including the task of subbing.

So, Mr. Jackson, does that leave us a huge pool of local talent? Apparently not.

Even in school systems such as Winchester, where subs earn $61.40 per day, the pay is nothing to write home about. Even if a sub is called by, say, Winchester, on a regular basis, it is seldom five days per week. So, figuring four day's of work per week, a sub's yearly pay might reach a "whopping" $9,000 if he or she were very, very lucky.

If Wilmington were to pay subs a decent wage commensurate with the high degree of skill and experience demanded for the job, maybe Mr. Jackson and the school administrators would not have such a hard time finding subs to teach at Wilmington High School.

In addition to offering a respectable rather than insulting pay rate, Wilmington might consider something else, something truly revolutionary to attract substitute teachers. Wilmington might try cultivating system-wide an attitude among students and administrators that subs are at all times to be treated as highly skilled, honored guests in the schools instead of being viewed by students and administrators alike as easily abused commodities.

By offering appropriate pay and respect instead of merely pricing subs as a commodity, Mr. Jackson and the Wilmington Public Schools might find that talented people seek out the opportunity to substitute teach in Wilmington. Then Wilmington administrators might find that they have a choice every day of telanted people to sub at Wilmington High School rather than having to leave class after class with no teaher.

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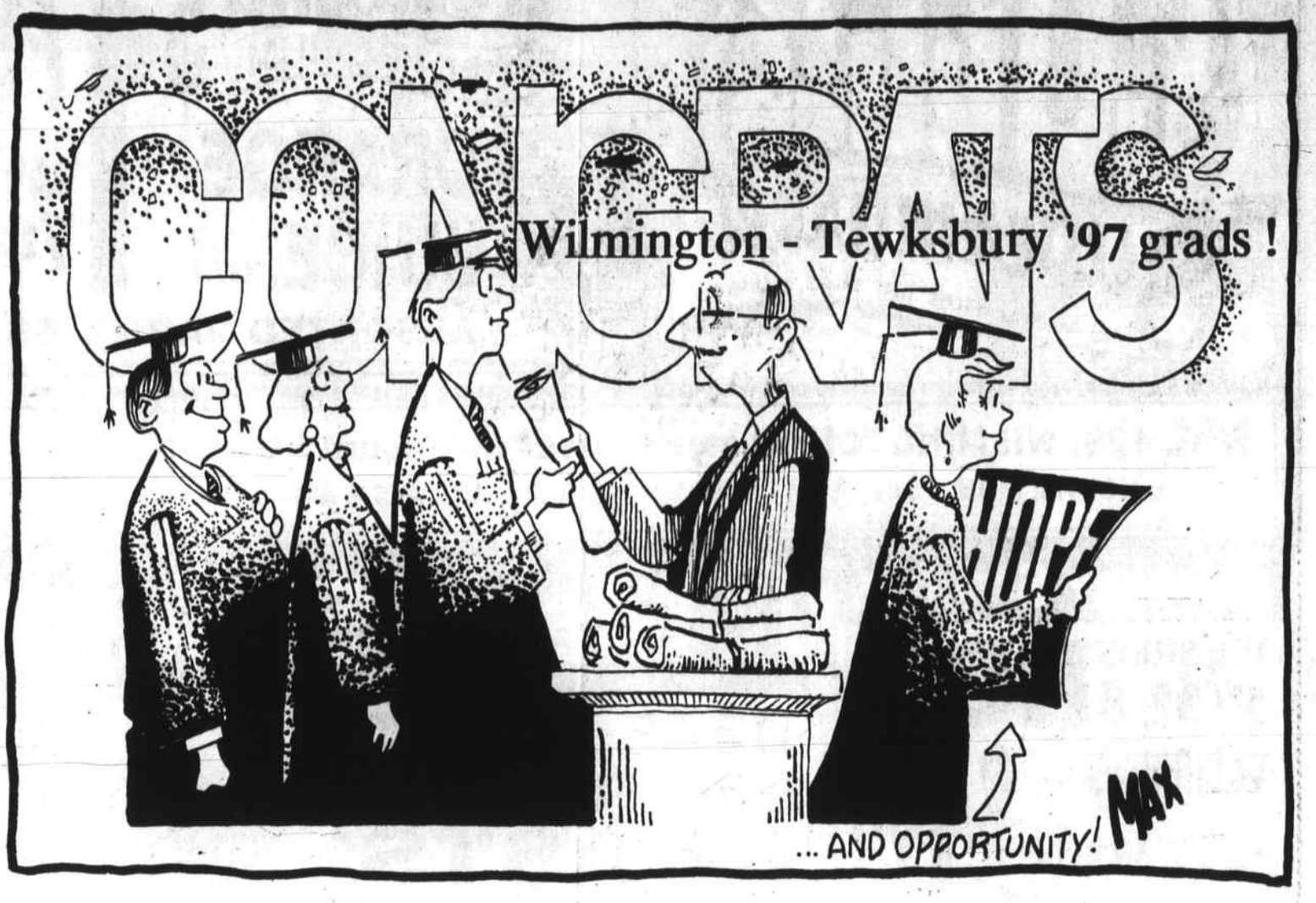
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Letters to the editor

You have provided a wonderful foundation

Dear Larz:

It is hard to believe that nine years have passed since my first child entered the Woburn Street School. Now that my last child is finishing his last year at that school, I would like to thank the staff that has made the past nine years so memorable.

To the Staff - You have provided a wonderful foundation for my children to continue to learn. You showed them that school can be fun as well as educational. You show each student warmth and caring. I will miss your smiling faces and enthusiastic hellos. You are truly dedicated to the Woburn Street School.

To Judy and Ann - Thank you for putting up with me in the office all these years. You will never know how much that has meant to me. I will miss our little chats.

To Mr. DeRosas - You were one of the first people I met at Woburn Street School. You have always treated my family with respect and kindness. The school will never be the same without you.

To Ms. Conway - You have been one of the highlights of the Woburn Street School. You have brought fresh ideas and a new look to the school. Your innovative thinking and zest for life have brought W.S.S. to where it is today. I will miss you greatly and wish I could take you with me.

To the Parents - I have made many good friends at the Woburn Street. Thank you for all the support and efforts you've shown me through the years. I hope the new parents will enjoy the school as much as I have, and make many life-long friends.

It has been a great nine years filled with hope, pride and joy. You have all been a big part of our lives and it saddens me to leave. I wish the school, the staff, the students, and the parents the best of luck. Thank you and goodbye.

Carol Neville and family

Thank you, especially to the K Of C, Tewksbury

Dear Larz:

The family of the recently deceased Christine M. (Phalan) Andrews 46 Moore St., Chelmsford, wishes to acknowledge the hundreds of friends in attendance at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, St. Williams Church and Tewksbury Cemetery.

Her valiant battle with multiple myloma was lost, but the loving professional care given at Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital; by her sister Colleen (Phalan) Giles; all her friends, associates and neighbors on Moore Street are deeply and lovingly appreciated by her family.

The outpouring of blood donors at the Tewksbury K of C, so that we could make more blood available to those in need at Dana Farber, who are so desperately in need, deeply touched us all,

We love you all
Michael, Christopher
and William Andrews
Dorothea and William Phalan,
Mom and Dad.

Youth Center alive and needing volunteers

Dear Larz:

I am writing on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington Youth Center, as well as the 200 active youth members who attend the Center on Friday and Saturday nights.

As our second year comes to a close on June 7th, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many dozens of people who have helped insure the success of the Youth Center again this year. As you can imagine, any undertaking of this magnitude, requires a great number of volunteers, and as with any volunteer effort, there is bound to be some confusion and oversight.

A recent letter to the editor expressed concern about the Youth Center being closed on May 17. Fortunately, during our first year and a half, over 600 members have attended the Center. This has created an overwhelming demand for chaperones, more than we have been able to provide. Despite a bulk mailing, and announcements in the Town Crier, WCTV, and the church bulletin, we have generated little response during the past few months. In addition, I have to admit that we may have misplaced the names of some people who may have volunteered in the spring of 1996.

To the people we may have missed; please call us again. We can certainly use your help. I can assure you that it is not quite as hectic as it was during our first few months.

In addition, we are looking to fill at least six (out of 20) positions on the Board of Directors. Anybody who might be interested, is welcome to join us for our final board meeting for this year on June 11,1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Center.

As we start up our membership drive for 1997-98, I would request that parents consider chaperoning in lieu of paying the membership fee. The pool of available chaperones will have a direct effect on the length of time we will be able to remain open next spring. Applications will be distributed during the first week of school in August. Please call the Youth center at 988-2220 and leave a message or question with regard to the Board of Directors, chaperoning, or membership.

Once again, we are indebted to Fr. Robert Browne for his continued support and provision of the facility at Villanova Hall. We look forward to seeing you all in the fall.

Very truly yours
Chris Neville

Putting up a parking lot just doesn't cut it.

Dear Larz:

Regarding last Tuesday's Selectmen's meeting, I have several points that I feel need to be made regarding the Town Parking Lot Project.

First: Why do we need a 300 car parking lot in the center of town? Can someone tell me where these 300 cars are parking today? I think that the reality of the situation is that maybe 50-75 cars park in the center. I agree with Mr. Cain that the train should open up the 100 car lot they already have (behind the VFW). This would free up parking on Church Street for the businesses on Main Street.

Second: What percentage of the commuters are residents of Wilmington? I believe the police department and some statistical data on this from 1995. Can this be updated?

Third: What is the benefit to the town? Mr. Rooney said that this is a great opportunity because it will not cost the town a penny. I believe that it will because the town will lose property tax revenue (at the business rate) not to mention businesses. How will the town recoup its lost tax revenue?

Fourth: Mr. Miceli said that the center is a dump. Instead of appropriating money for a parking lot, why not appropriate a TRUE center revitalization project. Webster's dictionary's definition for revitalize is "...to give new life or vigor to..." A parking lot doesn't cut it. Maybe the town OR the state could help with tax incentives or grant money. Has this been looked into?

Fifth: What about the owners? If they really want to sell their businesses or relocate, why haven't they? Perhaps they want to stay?

Sixth: What about the businesses? Has anyone from the town or state contacted them regarding their opinions and concerns? Has the town offered to help the appearance of the businesses?

Seventh: Why haven't we heard any reports from the Town Center Committee? I realize the meetings are open to the public but could they publish their progress or copies of their minutes in the local papers?

Eighth: Most importantly, why not poll the residents of the town and ask them what they want to happen in the square?

A Concerned Citizen
Name withheld by request

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Obituaries

Patricia M. Carraher, R.N.
formerly of Tewksbury

NORTH LAUDERDALE, FLA. - Patricia Mary (Ellsworth) Carraher, 46, died Monday, June 2, 1997 at the Columbia University in Tamarac, Fla., following a six month battle with leukemia. She was the wife of M. Dale Carraher, with whom she celebrated a 24th year wedding anniversary.

Born in Winchester, September 1, 1950, she was the daughter of Helen (McGurn) Ellsworth of Tewksbury and the late John Ellsworth. She was raised in Medford and lived in Tewksbury for two years before moving to Florida 24 years ago. She was employed as a nursing supervisor in home health care services in the greater Ford Lauderdale area.

In addition to her husband and mother, she is survived by three children, Eric, Patrick and Laura Carraher of North Lauderdale, Fla.; two sisters, Jo-Ann Crockett of Wakefield and Julie Cooke of Billerica; two brothers, John Ellsworth Jr. of Tewksbury and Barry Ellsworth of Danville, N.H., and many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Her funeral is scheduled for Friday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury, Center, followed by a funeral mass in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury and interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Leukemia Society of Mass, 180 Rustcraft St., Dedham, MA 02026 will be appreciated.

Anthony Cuoco
disabled Vet with seven battle stars

TEWKSBURY - Anthony "Tony" Cuoco, 83, died Saturday, May 31, 1997 at Saints Memorial Medical Center, Lowell after suffering a heart attack at his Tewksbury residence. He was the husband of Louise (Lorenzo) Cuoco, with whom he celebrated a 57th year wedding anniversary last June 17.

He was born in Boston, September 21, 1913, the son of the late Orlando and Sophia (Perilla) Cuoco, and was raised in Revere. He lived in Somerville before moving to Tewksbury in 1959. During World War II, he served in the 3rd Army, led by General George Patton. He received seven Battle Stars during his engagements in France and Germany. He also witnessed the horror of the Holocaust prison camps as a participant of the Army's liberating forces.

As a disabled veteran, he was Past Commander of the DAV Post 110, a member of the VFW Post 8164 and a member of the American Legion. He was a devoted communicant of St. William's Church, and served as usher at the Saturday 4 p.m. masses.

He was retired from the Hewlett Packard Company in Andover, and in earlier years was employed by the New York Central Railroad, Boston Terminal.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Daniel A. and Judith (Nadeau) Cuoco of Billerica and Richard E. and Barbara (Tucceri) Cuoco of Tewksbury; one sister, Angela Lopileto of Everett; five grandchildren, Edward, Paul and Kristi Cuoco, Lisa Atkinson and Juliann Briggs, and one great-grandson, Robert Briggs III.

He was also the brother of the late Ann Marmay and Orlando "Lundi" Cuoco.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass in St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to the Make-a-Wish Foundation, 295 Devonshire St., 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02110 will be appreciated.



Wilmington Police Officer Joe Harris, Community Policing Coordinator is presented with a jacket proclaiming him "Chief of the Citizens Police Academy". The presentation is made by Arthur Duranteon behalf of the third class, looking on is Chief Bobby Stewart. (Photo by Frank J. Amato)

Thomas "Bill" Wagstaff
raised in Wilmington
served in the Navy in WWII

WILMINGTON - Thomas W. "Bill" Wagstaff, of Apple Valley, Minnesota, formerly of Wilmington, died at his home Tuesday, May 20, 1997.

Born August 24, 1927, the son of William S. and Anna Wagstaff, the oldest of three brothers and a sister. He was raised in Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1945. He served in the US Navy Submarine Service at Bainbridge, Md. and New London, Conn. during World War II and after the war, attended Bentley College, married and started his career with General Mills in 1949. He retired from the Minneapolis General Offices in 1985.

Following retirement, he served as the Executive Director of the Retirement Plus Foundation of General Mills, giving himself and his time to community action and awareness.

Mr. Wagstaff is survived by his wife Beverly and his children, Kevin Wagstaff and his wife Florence of San Francisco; Dawn Borrett and her husband David King of Eden Prairie, MN.; Sean Wagstaff and his wife Gloria of Savage, MN and Bryan Wagstaff and his wife Arianna of Temecula, Ca; his stepchildren Michael Donahue and his wife Deborah of Minn., MN, James Donahue and his wife Danielle of Lewisville, TX, Laura Radford and her husband Sam of Hampton, MN., Amy Donahue of Apple Valley, MN and Kathleen Huglen and her husband Tom also of Apple Valley.

He is also survived by his brother Bernard of Wilmington, his sister Alice Day of Salem, N.H. and his mother-in-law Doris Bergquist of Apple Valley and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A celebration of his life was held May 28 in Egan, MN.

10 years ago — Tewksbury

The Tewksbury Board of Selectmen approved funding for a new 16 inch water main that was scheduled to run from the water treatment plant then under construction on River Road to the water tower on Astle at a cost of $1.16 million.

Donut Maker, 1788 Main Street was granted a variance from the no-smoking law by the board of health.

Kelly McDonough of Foster Road, a pre-engineering student at Saint Anselm College was named to the dean's list there for the second semester.

Cynthia Jones, Kimberly McDougal, Kerry McLaughlin, Lisa Morelli, Lisa Parker and Hermine Schima, all of Tewksbury were named to the dean's list at Fitchburg State College for the spring semester.

Tewksbury and Wilmington Framingham Grads

Four Wilmington residents and three from Tewksbury accepted degrees from Framingham State College during commencement exercises held May 18:

Alyson F. McCabe of Wilmington earned a bachelor of arts degree while bachelor of science degrees went to Mary E. Beaulieu, Tara L. Colangelo and Nancy S. Leal all of Tewksbury and Jennifer M. Esher, Kenneth Racicot and Robert D. Voner, all of Wilmington.

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State Representative James R. Miceli congratulates Governor William Weld on his pending appointment as the Ambassador to Mexico.

Friday night at the Knights

A night of comedy

TEWKSBURY - A Night of Comedy starring Kenny Rogerson, Jack Lynch, Cynthia Tolley and a special guest comedian will be held Friday, June 6, beginning at eight o'clock in K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury.

Proceeds will benefit the Michael D. Fleury Scholarship Fund.

Kenny Rogerson is a well known Boston based comic who is a regular in Las Vegas, Atlantic City, New York and LA. He has appeared on Letterman, Showtime, and Dr. Katz. He has written for Steven Wright, Kevin Meaney and Comic Strip Live.

Jack Lynch who will be hosting the show has appeared on the John Larroquette Show and Comedy Central. He is a regular on the Boston comedy scene appearing at Nick's and Giggles. He has also performed in New York, Montreal and Florida. He has opened for Jonathan Katz, Damon Williams and Lenny Clark.

Cynthia Tolley has appeared in several New England comedy clubs, opening for D.J. Hazard, Steve Sweeney, Dick Doherty, Kevin Knox, and other well known Boston comics. She also was on a weekly radio show for the Talking Information Center (a radio station for the blind) playing various characters in the Sunday comic strips.

After the Comedy show, there will be some terrific prizes raffled off and then lots of dancing to DJ Wayne Fleury's great selection of music.

The Michael D. Fleury Scholarship Fund was founded in August 1994 after Michael was killed in a car accident. The fund was started with the money in Michael's pocket. The scholarship is for Outstanding Sportsmanship and students fill out an application, provide recommendations from their coaches, and write an essay on what sportsmanship means to them. In 1995 and 1996, $1,000 was given to a boy and a girl, as well as a plaque, honoring them for Outstanding Sportsmanship. Michael would have graduated in 1996 and his senior class planted a dogwood tree and placed a plaque in the courtyard of Tewksbury Memorial High School as a memorial gift to Michael.

Direct questions to Cynthia Tolley at 617-824-4584 (work), 617-662-7239 (home), or Lucille McNally (Michael Fleury's mother) at 617-824-4466 (work) or 508-658-3142 (home).

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Bits & Pieces

Birthdays

June 8 will mark the special day of Roberta Knight of North Street, Wilmington, Marianne Marotta of Grace Drive, Julie Kane of Park Street, Dean Carrozza of Ring Avenue, and Maryellen Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury.

Robert MacInnis of Baldwin Street, Tewksbury, will turn another page on June 9.

Helen Bennett of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, seems to have her June 10 birthday all to herself.

Mary Costello of Cottage Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser June 11.

Rich DeLucia of Grace Drive, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of Happy Birthday on June 12.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Mary Geofferion of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington will have to share her June 13 birthday with Town Crier Sports Editor, Jamie Pote.

May Quandt of Pershing Street, Wilmington will observe another birthday June 14.

June 15 will mark the special day of Michael Welch, Jr. of Cottage Street, Wilmington.

Anniversaries

MaryAnn and Richard DeLucia of Grace Drive, Wilmington will observe their 29th wedding anniversary June 9.

Fern and Jim Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington, will mark another wedding anniversary June 10.

At least three area couples will be celebrating wedding anniversaries June 11 - John and Ann Regulino of Sunset Road, Tewksbury; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Palmer of Douglas Avenue and Kay and Dick Scanlon of Birchwood Road.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Pastoral Service

Sunday June 8, the Pastoral Service Task Force of Tewksbury Hospital will sponsor a "Festival of Song" in the hospital auditorium beginning at 2 p.m.

Taking part will be choirs representing all the major religions. The hospital's Patient Choir will also take part. The theme of the festival is "Together through Music." Call 508-851-7321 x 2888, for more information.

Yard sale June 14

Saturday, June 14, the Presbyterian Church in Burlington will hold its 1997 yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. As in past years, the sale will be held in the driveway in front of the church at 335 Cambridge Street (Rt. 3A at Rt. 62); ample parking is available in the church parking lot.

Those wishing to donate items to this project may call 617-272-8585 to make arrangements. All donations of saleable items will be most welcome.

Kelly Curtin

Kelly Curtin, daughter of Ed and Mimi Curtin of Woburn Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Western N.E. College in Springfield.

A 1995 graduate of Wilmington, High School Kelly is a junior at Western majoring in psychology/ business management.

Flea market June 8

The family and friends of 14-year-old Lindsey Dias of Tewksbury are looking for flea market items to be sold at a Town Fair/Flea Market on Tewksbury Common Sunday, June 8.

The event will be held to raise money for Lindsey's double lung transplant. Pickup of items is available. People interested in selling crafts or other items are also needed. Call 508-851-3058 or 508-937-5683.

Patrick Schofield

Patrick Schofield, a fifth grader at Wilmington's Woburn Street School, has placed second in the most humorous category in the recent seventh annual Mass. Science Poetry Contest.

Students in grades K-eight compete for first, second third, fourth place and honorable mention in five different categories. This year's contest drew several thousand entries from more than 100 schools across the state.

Grainne Murphy

Grainne Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of Congress Street, Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list at Duke University for the 1996-97 academic year.

Yard sale at St. Dorothy's

Saint Dorothy's Parish will sponsor its yard sale beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 7.

The event will be held on the grounds of White Hall, Main Street. The public is invited; refreshments will be available.

Community Pantry

Sunday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to noon, the Tewksbury Community Pantry will be open for distribution of food to Tewksbury residents and those referred by Tewksbury clergy

The pantry will also be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 9 and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 14.

For application and information call 640-4306.

Karate championships

Saturday, June 28, the Revere Karate Academy will host the 16th annual Boston Summer Open Karate Championships at the Revere High School Fieldhouse. Competitors from all over the U.S. and Canada will compete.

For more information call 617-289-9535.

Tea canceled

The Abigail Harnden Tea scheduled for Sunday, June 8 at the Harnden Tavern has been canceled until further notice.

All ticket money may be picked up at Leduc's Card Shop on Lowell Street. The Friends of the Harnden Tavern plan to do something for the children in the fall.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim group will hold its regular meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 10.

Volunteers are always most welcome.

Winchester offers recertification

The American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for one year only. Winchester Hospital is now offering a Level "C" CPR recertification course which will help participants keep their CPR skills up to date.

The course will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m., June 30 at Baldwin Park I, Woburn. Call 617-756-4700 for information.

Growing and Going

A free program for seniors will be held at Lahey Hitchcock Clinic in Burlington Friday, June 20 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Lahey Hitchcock Clinic, Tuft's Secure Horizons Health Plan for Seniors and the Daily Times Chronicle, this event will feature keynote speaker Roger Swain of Public Television's Victory Garden, discussing the health benefits of gardening. Call 617-744-3414 for information or to register.

Dean's list at Bradford

Four Tewksbury residents and one from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bradford College in Haverhill:

Donna Anderson of Wilmington and Michael Gianetta, Jennifer Levy, Amy Lordan and Edward Sweeney, all of Tewksbury.

Yard sale June 21

Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge (FEMALE) will hold its second annual community yard sale Saturday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tewksbury Common.

In addition to the yard sale, face painting, a penny drive for the new library, food pantry collection and a bake sale will be offered. Donations of children's clothing, books and toys will be welcome. Call 508-658-8790 for information and/or pickup.

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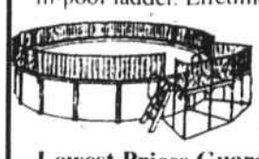
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Angle to the frail

by BOB CARROLL

WILMINGTON - Lorraine Brozyna of Wilmington recently won the Excel Award, which is the state's highest award for home care professionals.

The award was presented at a reception attended by Lieutenant Governor Paul Celluci. Brozyna, whose clients live in Woburn, Winchester and Arlington was recommended for this annual award by Barbara Hamilton, her supervisor at Minuteman Health care. A panel of judges determined that Brozyna's work as a case manager was outstanding and that she had dramatically improved the lives of many elder citizens.

As one might expect from a health care angel, it is hard to get Brozyna to answer questions such as "How does it feel to receive this prestigious award?" Beyond admitting that she was pretty excited, Brozyna sidestepped reflecting on her self and instead talked mostly about the frail, elderly clients she and the agency she works for have been able to help.

Brozyna said she is a case manager at Minuteman Health care, a non-profit agency dedicated to helping elderly or frail people avoid institutions and stay in their homes. Minuteman serves 16 area towns including Wilmington, Woburn, Arlington and Winchester. Although it is a private, non profit organization, Minutemen is state-funded, said Brozyna.

However, the state funds are limited, and a case manager, said Brozyna, has to be creative in obtaining services for clients. One 74 year old disabled man man was homeless, said Brozyna, and was living utterly without dignity. Originally from France, he had been conscripted at the age of 14 to dig trenches for the German occupation army.

Brozyna said her agency was able to find the man an apartment, but of course, it needed to be furnished. Brozyna said she contacted the Mission of Deeds in Wilmington, run by "very caring people," observed Brozyna. Mission volunteers brought a couch, chairs, table set and kitchen appliances to the man at no charge.

Brozyna said "hundreds of volunteers" help her and Minuteman be creative. Due to lack of funds, the agency could not pay to have one elderly man driven to dialisys three times per week. Volunteers, "and they are wonderful," said Brozyna, took on the task of driving the man to his treatments.

Brozyna can also call upon a private "Independent Living" fund managed by Minuteman. The fund helps by supplying, at no charge, such things as grab bars and shower seats that help elderly people keep on using their own bathrooms.

One of Brozyna's clients was suffering from very poor vision. Instead of spending funds to have someone prepare the lady's food, Brozyna searched for a microwave oven that would have dial on it that Brozyna could mark with tape. Then the lady could simply match up the tape and heat her food. Brozyna found a microwave with a dial on it at Sears.

One elderly widower who lived in a home that looked as though it were straight out of the 1930s had become diabetic and blind, said Brozyna, but he did not want to leave his house which he loved and where he could play his piano daily. He was a delightful person who played piano well, said Brozyna, and would happily play for anyone who came to his house.

Brozyna's creativity came into play for this man. She was able to obtain a reverse mortgage for him, which gave this man funds to hire enough health care workers to allow him to stay in his home until he passed away.

The reverse mortgage is good for five only years, observed Brozyna, but it helped this man live keep playing his piano for the last part of his life.

Brozyna, who routinely has a case load of 90 clients, said that her work also includes being part of a crisis team that helps elders who are at risk. One lady had suffered considerable memory loss and was living in filth, including mess from her cat, said Brozyna.

The first thing Brozyna did was to have the gas company shut off the gas so the lady would not burn the house down. Then she got the lady a microwave to heat food. Minuteman paid clean-up workers to restore the lady's house to respectable condition, and had all her clothes washed.

With services such as a homemaker and home-delivered meals, the lady was able to stay in her house. The lady just beamed at having her house back the way it used to be, said Brozyna.

Upon being pressed, Brozyna finally relented and spoke a bit about herself. Brozyna said, "I've always had a good feeling towards elders — I've always enjoyed them."

Brozyna was appointed to the board of the Council on Aging by the Wilmington Selectmen. During her seven years on the council, "we started home delivered meals," said Brozyna. Also, during that time, her affection for elders grew.

Building on her experience on the board, Brozyna applied for a position as a case manager at Minuteman and was accepted.

Speaking of elders, Brozyna said, "I just love these people. They're so determined to stay at home and they are weak and can't do without assistance. It makes me feel good that we can keep them at home, which is their greatest desire."

Brozyna explained that the elders' happy feelings make her feel good. "Making someone else happy is the reward for me," said Brozyna.



Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci and Secretary of Elder Affairs, Franklin Olliverre congratulate Lorraine Brozyna for her work with the elderly.

senior menus

Wilmington seniors

Monday: Franks and beans, pineapple juice, bread and butter, snack cake, milk.

Tuesday: Breaded chicken, creamy mashed potato, seasoned butternut, squash, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, milk, dessert.

Wednesday: Orange juice, rotini and meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread and butter, Jello with topping, milk.

Thursday: Lemon pepper fish, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, oatmeal bread, ice cream, milk. **Last day of school.**

Minuteman menu

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 617-935-2239.

Monday: Cheese bake with broccoli, garden salad, dressing, crusty roll, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Stuffed peppers, rice, carrots, wheat bread, pudding, milk.

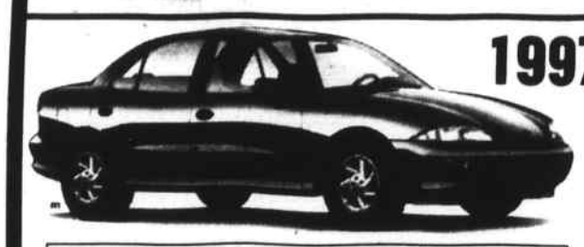
Wednesday: Father's Day Special, roast pork with gravy, mashed potato, green beans, pumpernickel roll, strawberry shortcake with whipped topping, milk.

Thursday: Lentil spinach soup, chef's salad, dressing, corn muffin, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Oven fried chicken leg, mashed potato, peas, cranberry sauce, seeded roll, chilled fruit, milk.

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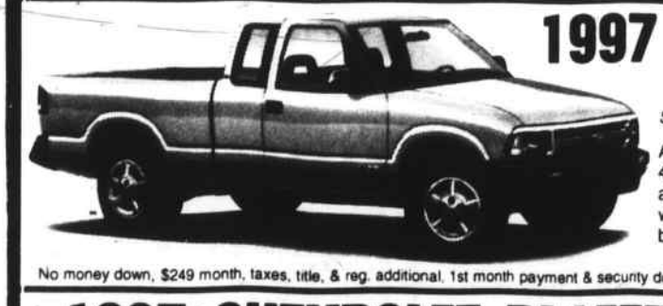
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June 6 & 7: 8 p.m., No. Reg. Theatre Workshop's performance of Kiss Me Kate. Call 508-664-3949.

Sat., June 7: 9 a.m., Yard Sale at White Hall, St. Dorothy's Parish, Main Street, Wil.

Sat., June 7: 7:30 p.m., N.E. Brass Band will perform at Wil. Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Avenue. Adm. $5; senior citizens $3; under 12 free.

Sun., June 8: Abigail Harnden Tea scheduled for this date has been canceled until further notice.

Tues., June 10: Aim meets from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at K of C hall, School Street. Ext. Volunteers always welcome/ needed.

Wed., June 11: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Rep. Charles Murphy office hours at Wil. Town Hall.

Wed., June 11: 7:30 p.m., Youth Center Board of Directors will meet in the Youth Center. Call 988-2220.

June 16-Aug. 22: Summer Camp program at Abundant Life Christian School. Call 657-8710.

Mon., June 23: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

June 23-June 27: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Adventure Fair - God's Kids in Action for those age four to those entering grade six at Congregational Church. Call 658-2264.

Sat., July 19: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Band Parents and Friends Flea Market at the Swain School. Call 508-658-4727.

Tewksbury datebook

Thurs., June 5: Last chance to sign up for June Share at Tewks. Senior Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 851-3344.

Fri., June 6: 8 p.m., A Night of Comedy at K of C Hall benefits Michael Fleury Scholarship Fund. Call 508-658-3142.

Sun., June 8: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Town Fair and Flea Market on the common will benefit Dias family. Call 851-3058.

Sun., June 8: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food to Tewks. residents. Call 640-4306.

Sun., June 8: 2 p.m., Festival of Song, presented by Pastoral Service Task Force of Tewksbury Hospital, in the hospital auditorium. Public invited. Call 508-851-7321.

Mon., June 9: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food. Call 640-4306.

Wed., June 11: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA Blood Pressure Clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Fri., June 13: Rock for Lindsey 7 p.m. at the Elks Club, South Street. Proceeds will benefit Lindsay. Call 372-2818.

Sat., June 14: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food. Call 640-4306.

Sat, June 14: Softball kickoff social at Tewks. Senior Center. June 9 deadline for signup.

Wed., June 18: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA Blood pressure clinic at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Fri,., June 20: 6:30 p.m., Senior Center dance. Ticket deadline June 13.

Sat., June 21: FEMALE community yard sale on Tewks. Common, Main Street. Call 508-658-8790.

Sun., June 22: 2 to 4 p.m., Tree of Life reception at Senior Center.

Tues., June 24: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Wed., June 25: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., VNA Blood Pressure Clinic at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street

Wed., June 25: 7:15 p.m., Tewks/Wil., Emblem Club Cootie Party at Elk's Hall, South Street. Call 851-2882 or 851-2810.

Sat., June 28: 7 p.m., Home game (Lowell Stadium, off Route 38, Lowell) between Lowell Spinners and Hudson Valley Renegades will benefit Tewksbury Teen Center. Call 508-640-9951.

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Thurs., June 5: 1 to 3 p.m., MCC invites public to attend free, live satellite broadcast of The National Women's Summit from Washington, DC. Bedford Campus, cafeteria, bldg 8, Springs Road. Call 617-280-3536.

Fri., June 6: 10 a.m. to noon, lecture on "Issues in Estate Planning." cafeteria function rooms, Boston Reg. Med. Center. Call 617-979-7016.

Fri., June 6: 7:30 p.m., Country Western Dance at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North St. Call 664-8561.

Fri., June 6: 8 p.m. to midnight, Royal American Singles Dance, Chelmsford Elks, 300 Littleton Road, Chelmsford. Call 617-325-4900.

Sat., June 7: 4 to 11 p.m., Midsummer Night; First Night in June; a Main Street Festival in downtown Wakefield. Call 617-246-3070.

Sun., June 8: Rolling Green Tennis Club, Rte. 133, Andover Ladies, Mixed and Doubles to raise money for Lindsey. Call 475-1530.

Sun., June 8: Caprizzo's Salon, 836 Main St., Cut-a-Thon for Lindsey's fund; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 640-0405.

Mon., June 9: 7 p.m., Merrimack Valley Lupus Foundation support group meets at Radisson Hotel, 10 Independence Drive, Chelmsford. Call 617-332-9014.

Mon., June 9: 7:30 a.m., VNA North Shore annual golf tourney at Ipswich Country Club. Register by May 26. Call 617-890-4440, x 5543.

Tues., June 10: 7 p.m., "Setting Limits" parenting seminar at Peter Pan Nursery School, 143 Upham St., Melrose. 617-275-2195.

Thurs., June 12: 9 a.m., Gr. Lowell Family YMCA registration for all summer programs and swimming lessons. Call 508-454-7825.

Thurs., June 12: Girl Scouts celebrate 85th year reunion at Danversport Yacht Club. Call 800-842-5566.

June 12, 13, 14, 15: Grecian Festival, North Common, Lowell. Call 508-957-7184.

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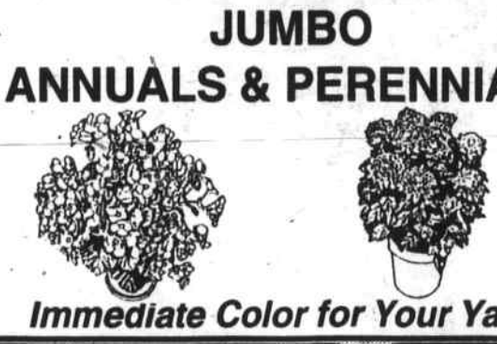


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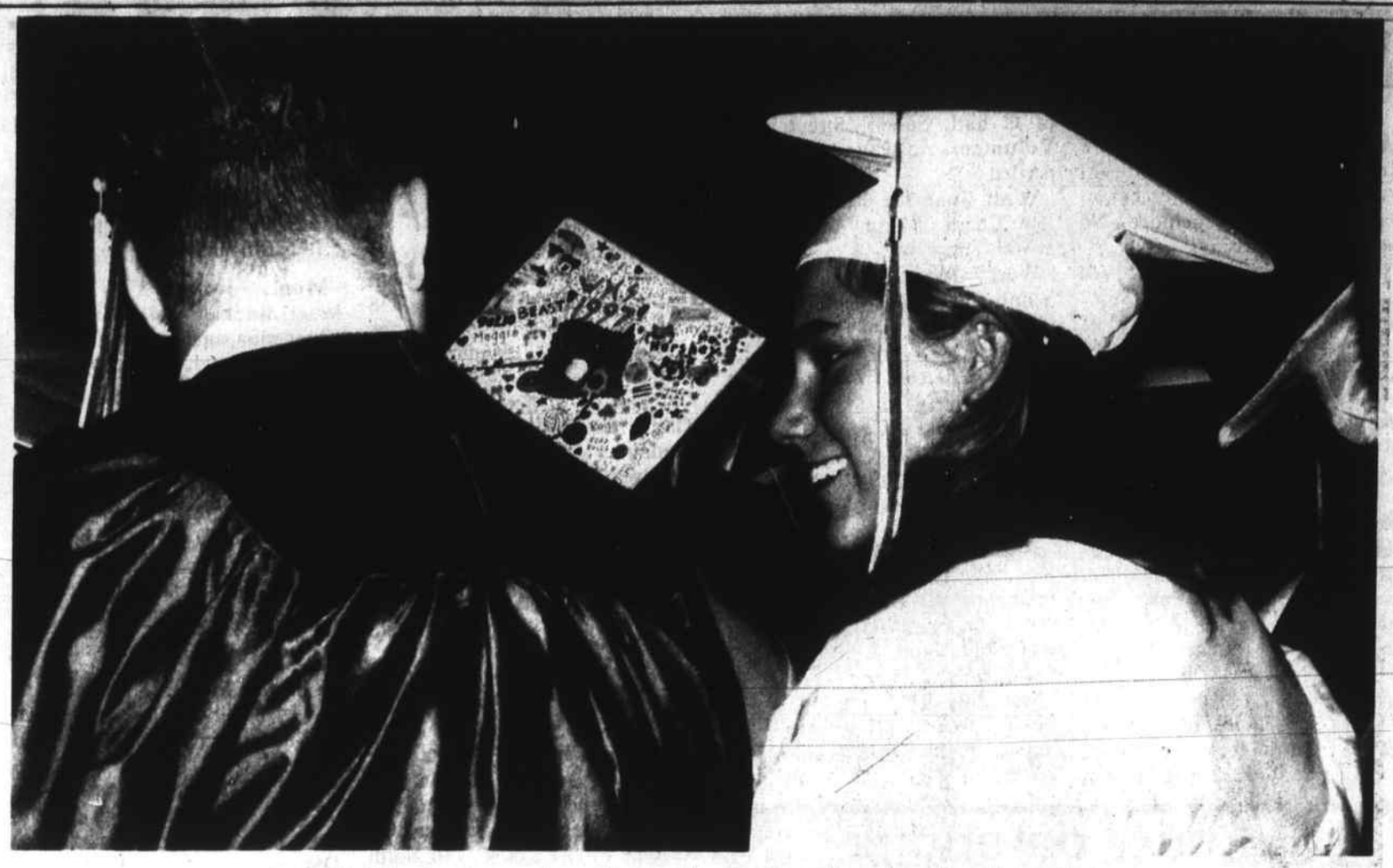
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Mrs. Joyce Aldrich was named "Teacher of the Year"



Valedictorian Christopher DeJulia

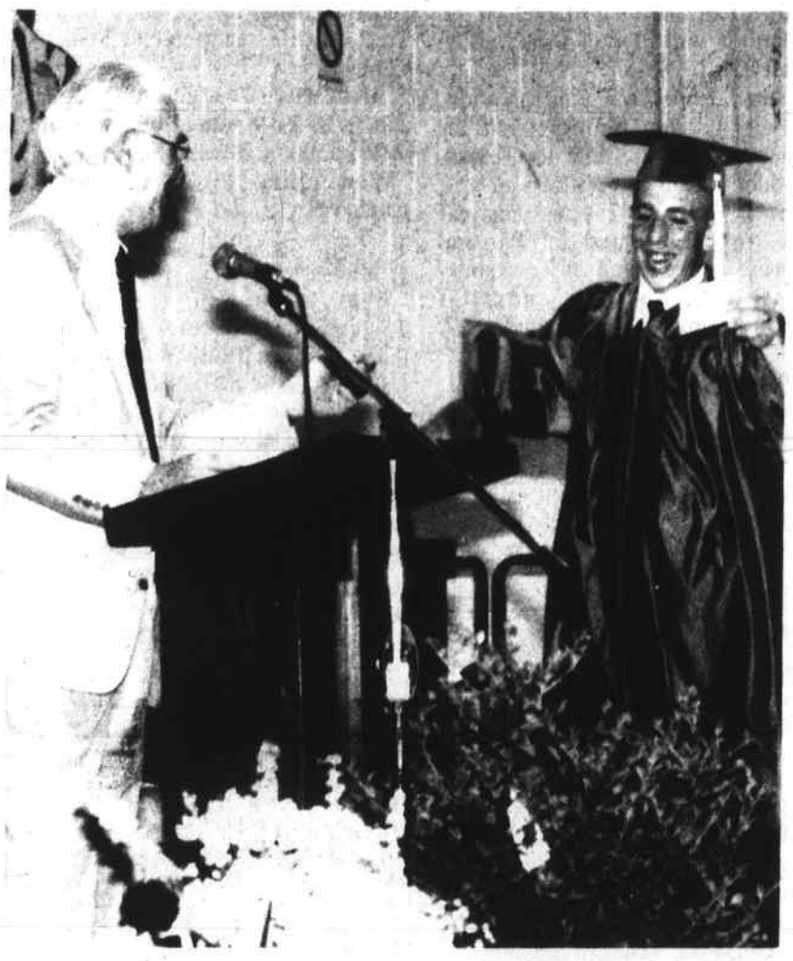


Jenn O'Neil displays the emotions of nearly all graduating seniors, a broad beaming smile.

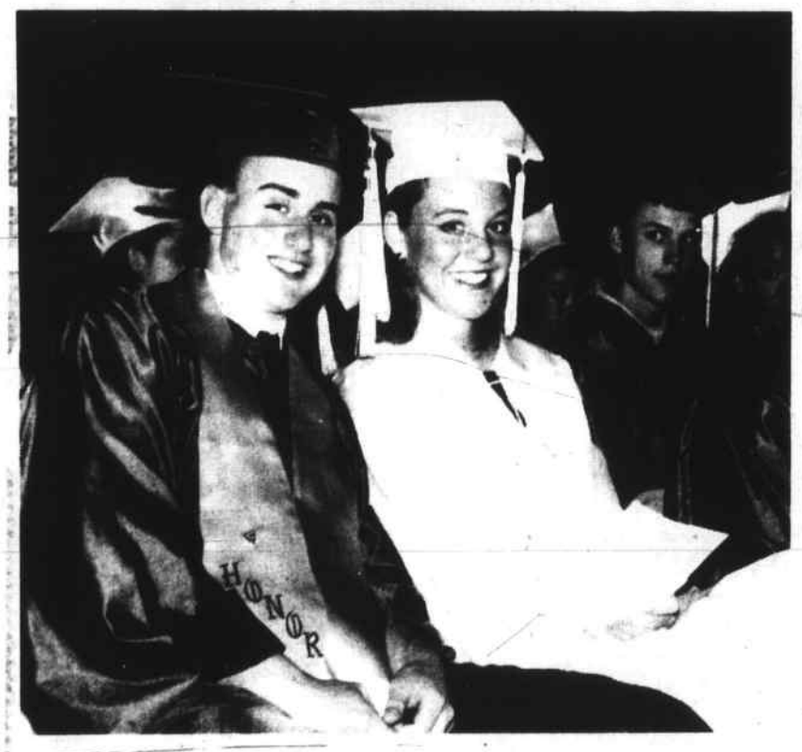
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Pomp and Circumstance would not be very pomp without the music provided by the WHS Band and the West & North Intermediate combined bands. Lauren Iorio, Robin Diorio and Rebecca Rufo fluting asthe Seniors were graduating.



Steven Costa was especially pleased on graduation!



Dan Abbott and Kerri Anderson, honors graduates are pleased with their accomplishments.



Graduations are a family event, here after the ceremonies, as many families do, the Haugh's pose with their graduate, Lisa are mom Lisa, dad Wayne and brother David.



Every graduation someone blows up a balloon or ball or something, every year the faculty have to try to discourage the tradition, every year the graduates think they have the edge on a new idea, the more things change...

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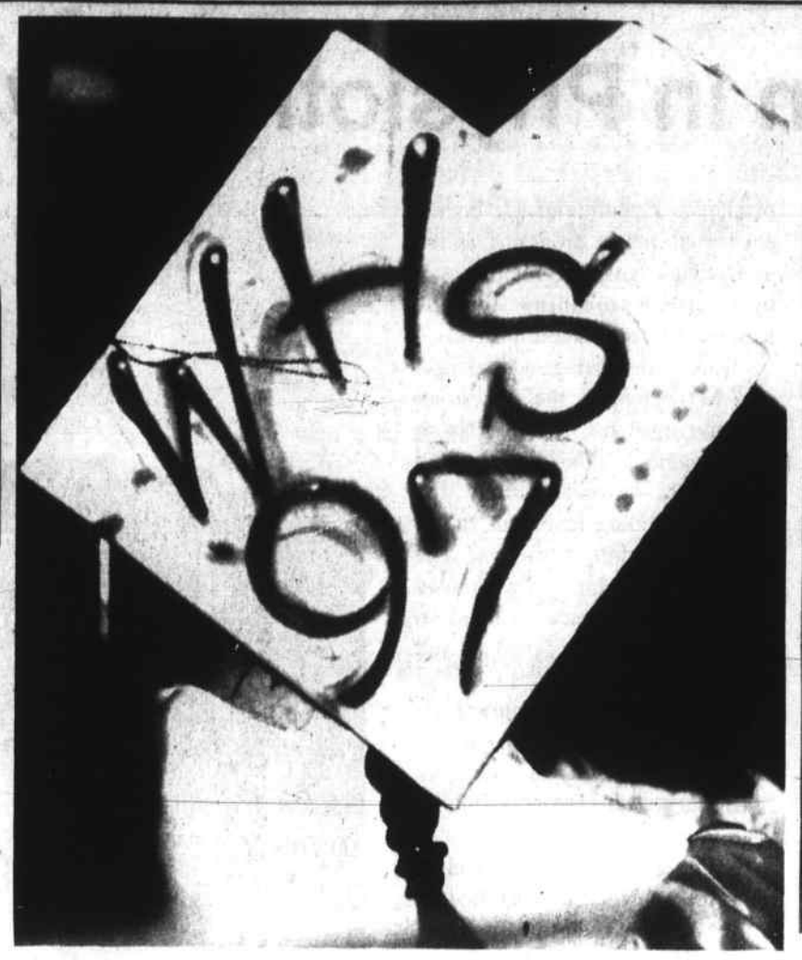
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Parool Vaidya and Julie Stokes were all smiles.





Julie Hart accepts her diploma from teacher Matt Joyce



Julie Stokes
Essayist



Lisa Crowley
Salutatorian



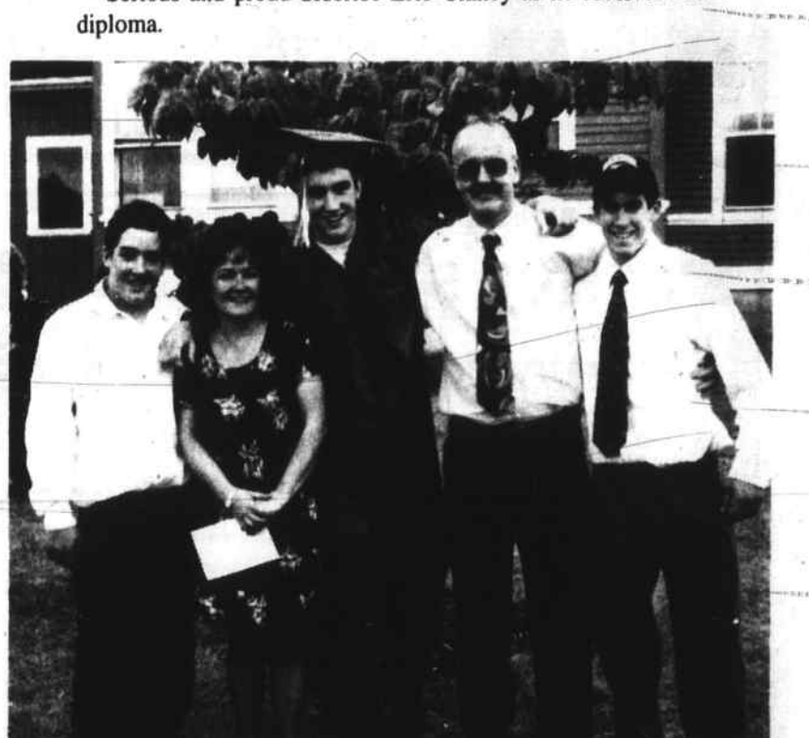
Serious and proud describe Eric Clancy as he received his diploma.



Tonya Holmes, member of the National Honor Society, accepts her diploma from Principal Ed Woods.



Kristine Butler is congratulated congratulations from School Committee man Bob Young



Mark, Beth, Frank and Shawn Haubner posed for their family portrait with their graduate, Ryan

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Equestrian lesson in Physiotherapy

by Charlotte Cooper

"Nothing does as much for the insides of a man than the outsides of a horse," said Teddy Roosevelt many years ago. His observation may be truer than he ever knew: the new planned therapeutic and able-bodied equestrian riding programs at the Tewksbury Hospital facility will bring fresh meaning to Mr. Roosevelt's observation.

"This project is a big undertaking," says MJ Marcucci, the Equestrian Program organizer. "The area has so much potential." The idea to use the Hospital's animal facility for therapeutic riding first came to her two years ago while she was a member of the Tewksbury Land Use Committee. Marcucci wanted to preserve the history of the land and yet use it for passive recreation. The historical setting and remaining farm buildings provide an opportunity for use as a riding facility, and that use is consistent with the land's agricultural history.

A therapeutic and able-bodied riding program for adults and children in Tewksbury would serve the community well. "Over the past year and a half, we've spent the most time researching the feasibility of the proposal: how it could work and be self-sustaining," said Marcucci, "and over the last six months, we've developed an organization and base support for the program." The program, named "T.H.E. Farm", will consist of an advisory board, supporting institutions, a board of directors, a President, Officers, an Executive Director, committees dedicated to the advancement of the program, volunteers, facility management staff, and clinical staff. Clients can come from the Hospital as well as surrounding communities to participate. It will enhance the existing Hospital campus programs and help support local 4H and Pony Club groups. There are physical, occupational, and recreational professionals readily available to assist with the program. The location is conducive to regional opportunities and outreach programs for the community, plus local Colleges and Universities could provide opportunities for affiliations.

"The Equestrian program must be an integrated two-track program to succeed," Marcucci says. By two-track, Marcucci means that in addition to the therapeutic program, an able-bodied riding program will be conducted as well. "Both programs will assist each other in operations and provide financing, management and the staffing necessary to run each program," she added. Those already familiar with the immeasurable benefits of therapeutic riding and able-bodied riding know the importance of a program such as this. Riding itself uses the horse to expand the personal, emotional, and physical boundaries of riders. The primary objective of therapeutic riding is rehabilitation, rather than just recreation or the teaching of riding skills, and is recognized by the American Occupational Therapy Association and the American Physical Therapy Association.

The therapeutic program at the Tewksbury Hospital will be designed according to the North American Handicapped Riding Association guidelines for accredited operating and educational centers. People with central nervous system disabilities such as Cerebral Palsy, Multiple Sclerosis, and those with cerebrovascular disorders, spinal cord injuries, and learning disabilities are all equal on a horse. Physically, therapeutic riding uses the movements of the horse to provide the disabled rider with a normal sensorimotor experience which contributes to the maintenance, development, rehabilitation, and enhancement of physical skills. Psychologically, riding is an accomplishment and instills a sense of achievement with increased self-confidence of the riders.

Research cited in the Physical & Occupational Therapy in Pediatrics Journal, the American Journal of Physical Medicine, Physiotherapy Canada, and other professional journals show that clients who participate in therapeutic riding benefited both physically and psychologically from those programs. Marcucci indicated that the potential for conducting more research within the new riding program is very great. The clients from the hospital would provide a viable source for observing the benefits of therapeutic riding.

"We'd like to see the horses come in here by the end of the summer so that the riding program can begin in the fall," Marcucci says. The external facilities that are planned will include a large turnout area for the horses, several riding arenas, and an outdoor washing stall. "We'd like to put in a viewing area with large windows that will face the upper arena for parents and visitors to watch the activities," Marcucci said. Inside the barn, 24 stalls, a tack room, and a washing stall are planned. The proposal is now in its renovation stage and the barn and outdoor riding rings are being shaped. The final stage will be implementation of the riding programs. "We are planning an open house and orientation opportunities in the fall," added Marcucci.

"The Hospital has been the main support for this undertaking," says Marcucci, although additional support will be necessary to make the program be as successful as it can be. Her proposal has gained the attention and support of celebrities such as Ann Getchell, owner of Groton House Farm in Ipswich, who hosted one of the qualifying rounds of competition for the United States Equestrian Team riders prior to the 1996 Olympics, Marj Kittredge, owner of Windrush Farm, who's Therapeutic Riding Program is well known for it's rehabilitative success, and Betsey Hetsnes of the New England Dressage Association, which is very well known for it's professionalism.

Programs like this depend heavily on volunteers and local business contributions which are both crucial and essential to its maintenance. This program is an investment in our children's future and the future of Tewksbury as a community. If you'd like to join the excitement and want to feel good knowing you're doing something that is both worthwhile and rewarding, call MJ Marcucci (508) 658-5431 for more information.



The riding program at Tewksbury Hospital will occupy these barns at the hospital. M.J. Marcucci says the renovations will start soon and the riding is scheduled to begin in August.

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Wednesday: Assorted sandwiches or pizza, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Assorted sandwiches or pizza, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert. **Last day of school**

Elementary Schools

Monday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese, sauce, lettuce, tomato, salsa and ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Wednesday: Breakfast for lunch, chilled fruit, cereal bowl, honey nut, cheerios, apple jacks or cheerios, sliced ham, milk/juice, blueberry or cherry Danish.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice. **Last day of school.**

Middle Schools

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Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice. **Last day of school.**

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Wednesday: Baked pork chopette with gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, applesauce, hot roll, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, stuffing, cranberry sauce, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, vegetable, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Tewksbury schools

Monday: Fruit or juice, burger bonanza, hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, chips, oven rounds with catsup, vegetables, apple cinnamon slices, milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit or juice, ham and cheese bagel melt, potato chips, pickle slices, frosted spice cake, milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, assorted choice of pastas, garden salad, hot roll, dessert, milk.

Thursday: Manager's special with choice of vegetables, mashed potatoes, hot roll, cookie, milk.

Friday: Juice, nachos and cheese with beef, onions, tomato, salsa, rice on the side, Jello or pudding, milk.

10 years ago

John Marsi, Scott Smith and foreman Mark Peters were shown lifting a set of climbing stairs into place at the playground being installed at the old Walker School site.

A large group of neighbors attended a board of appeals hearing, most in opposition to the construction of a 120 bed nursing home on Woburn Street. The proposal was taken under advertisement.

Matthew Carroll of Gowing Road was pictured with the new bike he won at the Kiwanis Club bicycle safety rodeo. Pictured with Matthew were Kiwanis Club President Stu Neilson and Dave Lockwood of the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute , Boston.

Diane Allan was chosen to head up an effort to undertake a study of the permanent relocation of the town hall as well as expansion work at the police station and location of a new fire sub-station. Town meeting voters allocated $50,000 for the study.

Sandy Turner, registration clerk, cashier at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington was named Employee of Month by Choate-Symmes Health Services.

Laurel Buzzell of Marion Street, a student at Lesley College was selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff.

Lisa Jackson of Ferguson Road was named to the dean's list at Quinnipac College, Hamden, Conn.

Wilmington police and DPW workers were pictured as they searched through a truckload of rubbish, looking for evidence confirming the suspicion of town officials that the contractor was including rubbish from other towns in what Wilmington was sending to the incinerator.

Good hitting by Daron Bishop, Eric McKenna, Lee Trimarchi, Nick Rangone, Richard Proctor, David Accardi and good fielding by Billy Covino, David Vitali,Wayne Chinn and Jay Isberg helped the Farm League Mariners defeat the Expos 11-6.

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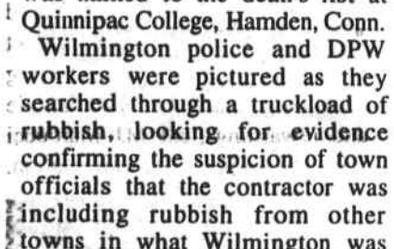
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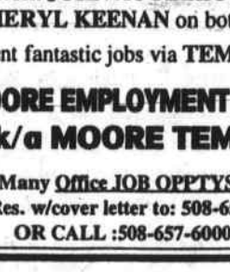
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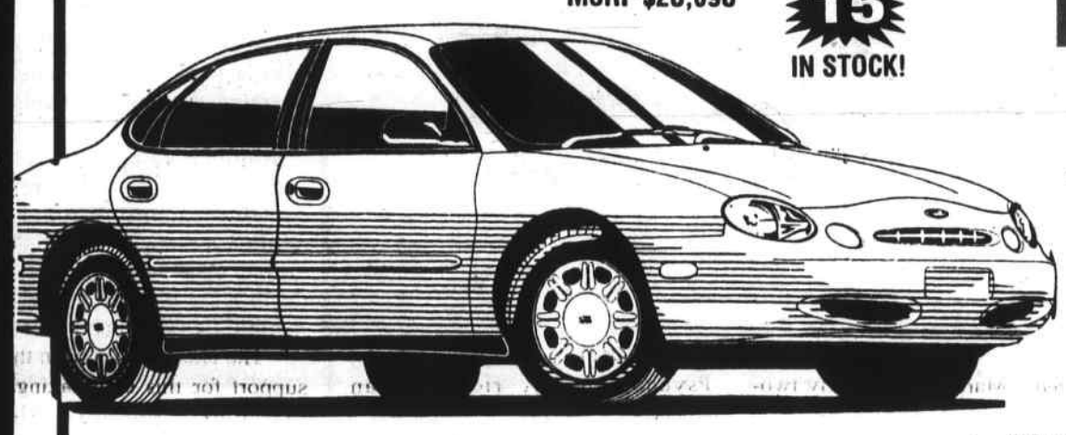
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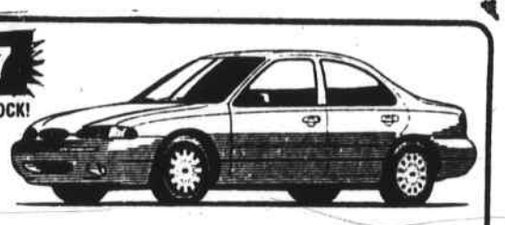
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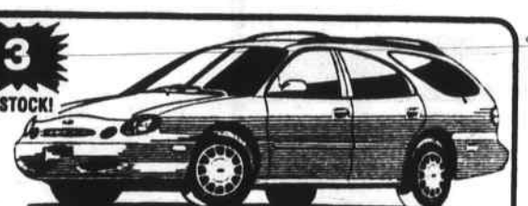
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Prom party keeps tradition

By SEAN DEVLIN

The arrival of spring often marks a season of celebration for high school seniors attending their graduation and prom. Unfortunately, this otherwise exciting time of year can become tragic due to irresponsible drinking.

Robert "Bud" Callahan, Grand Knight of the Fr. Edmund W. Croke Council, has helped to provide prom attendees a haven from the possible dangers of post-prom drinking, by organizing the Annual After Prom Party. The party is in its thirteenth year.

The Croke Council, which sponsors the event, opens its doors at 1 A.M. and offers guests an alcohol-free environment with music and dancing, a sandwich bar, and a breakfast buffet until sunrise.

"We wanted to offer them an alternative other than drinking. They spend the evening here, rather than out on the road, potentially in trouble," Callahan said.

The concept for the sober party originated in 1985, when Callahan was approached by his wife and daughter who were concerned about the frequency of alcohol related motor vehicle accidents and fatalities.

Callahan attributes the success of the annual event to the cooperation of the guests and background presence of police and chaperones.

"Also, the high school has been very supportive, as have the local pols," added Callahan.

However, Callahan noted that the number of students attending the After Prom Party has declined somewhat over the last decade, and would like to see a resurgence next May.

"I have plans next year to address the class officers...to involve them," said Callahan.

On May 17, at the Knights of Columbus state convention in Hyannis, Callahan accepted the State Council Youth Service Program Award on behalf of his council. The Croke Council was selected out of a field of 244.

Ironically, Callahan who has chaired the post-prom event since its creation, was presented with the award in his first fraternal term as Grand Knight.

In addition, the council has received numbers of letters of commendation for their concern and involvement in youth safety. Next year, Callahan aspires to have the party recognized on the national level.

"I've taken it under my wing for the past 13 years...and we look at it as an effort to save lives," Callahan concluded.

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Wilmington Library notes

Friends of the Library kick off meeting a success

Thank you Friends

WILMINGTON - Thank you to all those who came to the Friends of the Library membership meeting on May 27 and who joined this new organization as charter members. A special thanks to Karen Campbell who graciously hosted this meeting, to Kathy LeDuc and the hospitality committee who provided delicious refreshments, to Terri McDermott and Janet Cahill for staffing the membership table, and to Debra Russo for designing the membership brochure.

The trustees, the library director, and the staff look forward to working with the Friends toward the goal of improving library service to the community. As membership increases, this organization will likely become one of the library's most valuable assets. Those who would like to join the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library, may pick up membership applications available at the library's circulation desk. Those with questions may direct them to Karen Campbell at 988-9264.

Library hours

The library is currently open Tuesday and Thursday evenings until nine. Many patrons have expressed to staff that they would like to have the library open more evenings. Before the passage of Proposition 2 1/2, the library was open four evenings during the week. Library hours had to be reduced in 1991 due to the impact of this legislation and cuts in the library's budget.

One of the objectives of the library's long range plan is to "extend library hours." The library is hopeful that the towns' next fiscal budget will provide the necessary funding for more evening hours. Thank you to all those who have recently expressed their concerns about the library's schedule.

Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group, will meet Thursday, June 5 at 7 p.m. The group will be discussing the book American Mom by Mary Kay Blakely. A "Bookends" handout listing books to be discussed and meeting dates is available at the library.

Summer camp information

If you are searching for a suitable summer camp for your child or need information on nursery schools or day care facilities in the area, you can find a helpful file of pamphlets and flyers in the Children's Room. Also available is a directory of accredited camps in New England published by the American Camping Association. The Children's Department staff will be happy to help you locate this information.

Topsy turvy fairy tales

According to Children's Librarian, Sharon Ruetenik, "the trend in some juvenile literature is toward reviving familiar fairy tales with an ironic or humorous twist." She recommends two books of this genre. Gail Levine has rewritten the story of Cinderella in Ella Enchanted.

A fairy named Lucinda bestows a very unwanted gift on the infant Ella - she must obey all orders. Ella's obedience to everyone from drooling ogres to greedy step-sisters provides many comical moments in the novel. Char (Prince Charming) is a perfect beau who loves Ella for her unwavering sense of humor. But it is Ella who does the rescuing in this version.

A thought-provoking sense of humor. But it is Ella who does the rescuing in this version. A thought-provoking and enjoyable read for 9-12 year olds or everyone who enjoys fairy tales. A somewhat darker view of these old tales is taken by Emma Donaghue in her collection of short stories Kissing the Witch. Here are the fairy tale beauties known to us all (Snow White, The Goose Girl, Rapunzel) but now they value freedom more than marriage to a prince. Careful readers will catch imagery transformed from its use in the original stories. This is a useful and enjoyable book for adolescents grappling with identity issues.

New books

Adult fiction: Los Alamos by Joseph Kanon; Mail by Mameve Medwed; Cop Out by Susan Dunlap; Assassin by David Hagberg; Death in a Mood Indigo by Francine Mathews.

Adult nonfiction: The Edison Trait; Saving the Spirit of Your Nonconforming Child by Lucy Jo Palladino; What the Animals Tell Me; Developing Your Innate Telepathic Skills to Understand and Communicate with your Pets by Sonya Fitzpatrick; Dr. Bernstein's Diabetes Solution; A Complete Guide to Achieving Normal Blood Sugars by Richard K. Bernstein; Anything Your Little Heart Desires; an American Family Story by Patricia Bosworth; The Assault on Parenthood; How Our Culture Undermines the Family by Dana Mack.

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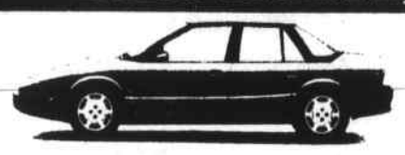
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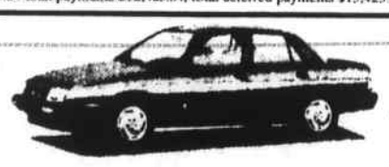
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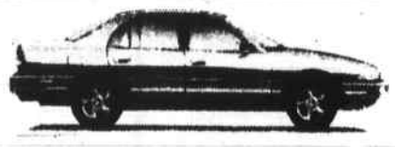
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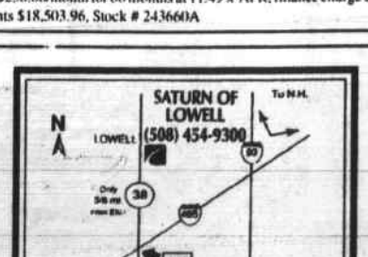
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Wilmington police news

Monday, May 26th

An accident was reported on Cobalt Street.

Police investigated a break at the Shawsheen School.

Tuesday, May 27th

An attempted B&E was investigated on Ballardvale.

An industrial accident was reported on Main Street.

Speeding cars were reported on Andover Street.

Wednesday, May 28th

A picnic table was stolen from a Woburn Street business.

A loose horse was reported on Avery Street.

James D. Scott, 19, Wilmington was arrested for outstanding warrants.

Lori Bellino, 30, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant from Reading.

Mark A. Hussey, 31, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, May 29th.

A minor accident was reported on Main Street.

Brian R. Ashdown, 29, Wilmington was arrested on a Salem warrant.

Friday, May 30th

Complaint about a dog barking all day was received.

A report of minor damage was received about a vehicle being struck by a trash barrel.

A vehicle driven by Robert Sheppard hit a telephone pole on Lowell Street

Saturday, May 31st.

Matthew Keddie, 20, and Michael O'Brien, 19 both of Wilmington were arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

William J. Robinson, 27, Tewksbury was arrested for O.U.I.

Sean Doyle, 18, Wilmington was arrested on warrants.

Police received a report of fireworks being thrown out of a car on Roberts Road.

Sunday, June 1st

Another barking dog complaint was received.

Someone trashed Aprile Field during the night.

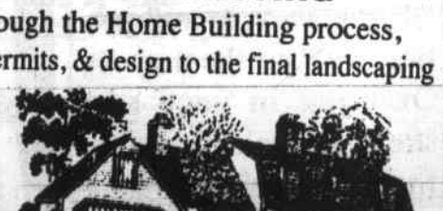
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Softball and baseball team

The journey for a state championship

by JAMIE POTE

On Thursday afternoon, the number one seeded Wilmington High School girls softball team will start their quest for its third Division II State Championship in the past five seasons.

And they will do so with a home contest against Winchester (they were beating Wayland pretty good in the fifth inning on Tuesday) starting at 3:30 at WHS.

"Winchester has some very good athletes," said head coach Paul Lyman. "Their pitching is not that strong and they really are not aggressive on the base paths, they basically just get up their and hit the ball.

"They are an up and down team, one game they went into extra innings against Liz Nadeau and Woburn and the next they lost to a team they never should have. But, they won ten games in a pretty tough Middlesex League. If we play our game then we should beat them. I think we have the better team, but last time I said that I got in trouble," Lyman joked.

Lyman said on Tuesday night, that he still hasn't decided on his starting pitcher. He said a lot of his decision will be based on assistant coach Jake Townsend. Townsend scouted Winchester on Tuesday and the two coaches hadn't discussed their strategies as of Tuesday night.

"I don't know yet, I may start Robin and let Amy D.H. for her because then the both of them can stay in the game and keep going back in if they needed too. Robin could come out and I could put Amy in and then if I wanted to I could put Robin back in. I might do that or I will just have Amy pitch, I'm still not sure yet, I want to talk to Jake before I make any decisions," Lyman said.

Through the last game or so and week of practice, Lyman and his staff have made a few defensive changes. Julie Gillis who played center field last year and was moved to third base this season, is being moved back to the outfield, to right. She, Melissa Palermo and Jill Lojek right to left, make up not only one terrific defensive trio, but three lightning speed outfielders as well.

"I thought Julie did an okay job at third. I don't think she ever settled into the position. We have moved Leanne Bento from the d.h. spot to third. Now when Amy doesn't pitch, we don't waste her good bat on the bench as she d.h.'s and that allows us to keep both pitchers in the game at all times, while also having a very good and quick outfield as well as several good bats off the bench too," Lyman said.

Another strategy Lyman and his staff also has done over the past week or so, is changing three quarters of their infield around depending on the situation and the opposing batter.

"We feel that Catherine Townsend and Melissa Mather are our two best defensive infielders," Lyman said. "So, depending on the situation and the batter, we sometimes move Leanne Bento to first, Melissa Mather to shortstop and Catherine to third. It worked against Medford last week and it has worked thus far after a week of practice, so that is something we will probably do in the tournament."

Should Wilmington beat Winchester on Thursday, they will play the winner of Lynn Classical/Melrose on Saturday at the Town Park. Lyman said the LC team is not that good, however, they do have a dominating pitcher.

"We have hit the ball really well so far. If we do that, stay aggressive on the bases, get good pitching and defense, then we should do okay," Lyman said.

Perhaps when Lyman stated that his team has hit the ball pretty well this season is arguably the biggest understatement. Thirteen different players on his team is batting over .300 and seven of those have at least 47 at-bats during the season. Townsend is leading the team with a .540 clip followed by Mather at .472, Lojek at .451, Bento at .415, Gillis at .400, Southmayd at .383 and Melissa Wolfe at .333. Gillis and Townsend have combined to score 51 runs, while the trio of Mather, Lojek and Bento have driven in 55 teammates.

Last season, Wilmington made it all the way to the Division II North Finals where it lost to a very good Dracut club. That same Dracut team is back except for the pitcher and Lyman feels that Dracut as well as perhaps Lynn Classical and Tewksbury could be the surprises of the tournament.

"If you have the hot pitcher then of course you're in good shape. Heidi Von Kahle of Tewksbury has now thrown two no-hitters in her last three games and she has really been strong down the stretch. I think they can be a sleeper team," Lyman said.

Wouldn't that be something? Wilmington -Tewksbury in the North Finals. Tewksbury, who is making its first state tournament appearance in ten years, has one under their belt with their 14-0 win over Chelsea on Tuesday. The only way the two teams can meet is in the north finals...that certainly would be something, but so would a win on Thursday.



Three-up, three-down, three all-around, right? Here the WHS Girls softball team gets together as they will look to do some damage in the Division II State Tournament which gets underway on Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

Division II Softball pairings

Here are the Division II North softball pairings in which both Wilmington and Tewksbury are in. Tewksbury already won their first round game on Tuesday, while, Wilmington will also begin their quest for a state championship on Thursday afternoon at home against Winchester.

Seeds: 1. Wilmington (18-1); 2. Danvers (16-2); 3. Concord-Carlisle (12-3); 4. Greater Lowell (16-4); 5. Dracut (14-4); 6. Gloucester (14-4); 7. Arlington Catholic (12-4); 8. Melrose (15-5); 9. Lynn Classical (14-6); 10. Masconomet (14-6); 11. Westford Academy (14-6); 12. East Boston (12-7); 13. Saugus (11-7); 14. Newburyport (10-8); 15. Chelsea (11-9); 16. Wayland (10-10); 17. Winchester (10-10); **18. Tewksbury (10-10);** 19. Swampscott (9-9); 20. Burlington (9-9).

Tues. June 3 - Preliminary Round

Game 1- Winchester at Wayland, 3:30; Game 2 - Burlington at Saugus, 3:30; Game 3 - Tewksbury at Chelsea, 3:45; Game 4 - Swampscott at Newburyport, 3:30.

Wed. June 4 - First Round

Game 10 - Masconomet at Arlington Catholic, 3:30; Game 12 - Westford Academy at Gloucester, 3:30.

Thur. June 5 - First Round

Game 5 - Game 1 winner at Wilmington (HS), 3:30; Game 6 - Lynn Classsical at Melrose, 3:30; Game 7- Game 2 winner at Greater Lowell, 3:30; Game 8 - East Boston at Dracut, 3:30; Game 9 - Game 3 winner at Danvers, 3:30.

Fri. June 6 - First Round

Game 11- Game 4 winner at Concord-Carlisle, 3:30.

Mon. June 9 - Qrter.Finals

Game 13 - Game 5 winner vs Game 6 winner; Game 14 - Game 7 winner vs, Game 8 winner; Game 15 - Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner; Game 16 - Game 11 winner vs. Game 12 winner.

Semifinals, TBA

Game 17 - Game 13 winner vs Game 14 winner; Game 15 winner vs. Game 16 winner.

Final, TBA

Game 19 - Game 17 winner vs. Game 18 winner.

Summer baseball tryouts

Tryouts for the 1997 10, 11 and 12-year-old Wilmington Summer Baseball Teams will take place on Sundays June 8 and 15 at the Glen Road/Town Hall baseball fields.

This year's teams will again participate in the Bay State Tournament of Champions, which runs from the end of June through the middle of August and will play a minimum of 12 games. Players interested in making this commitment and interested in trying out should report to the fields at the following times:

Twelve year olds (Division A) at 1 p.m.; 11 year olds (Division B) at 1 p.m. and 10 year olds (Division C) at 3 p.m. A player's age is determined as of his/her calendar age as of July 31, 1997. For information or questions prior to the tryouts one can contact the appropriate manager for the division in which they are interested - A Division, Jim Buck at 658-5087; B Division, Aldo Caira, 657-8572; C Division, Bill Sinopoli, 657-8226.

The Wilmington Summer Baseball teams, which represent Wilmington in the Bay State Tournament throughout Easter Mass, are also looking for sponsors. Interested individuals or businesses should contact one of the above listed managers.

Baseball team begins ride on Friday

by JAMIE POTE

Friday afternoon should be very interesting.

For four seasons now, Dick Scanlon has coached players like Sean Kerrigan, Billy Harrison, Richie Gillis, Eric McKenna and Phil Bates to name a few, and certainly Scanlon has seen his ups and downs with this group of talented baseball players.

Scanlon has seen this core of players lose six games in a row, while also witnessing them the best team in the state last season. This season, Scanlon has seen his team reel off twelve victories and in those twelve, perhaps nine of them were magnificent. He has also seen his team lose seven games and of those seven probably five of those were pretty ugly.

Friday with embrace a new start for what this team has worked so hard over these past few years. They will begin its quest of a Division III State Championship with a first round match-up against Dom Savio Prep at WHS at 3:30.

This team can certainly win a state championship, however, that is a lot of pressure just to say that. Lee Trimarchi and Scott Swiezynski have been magnificent as the top two hurlers as they have supplied many innings. Paul Fugere has been nothing short of perfect in relief and he and Harrison have very good control in case the two top ones run into control problems or if their arms get tired.

This team is very exciting to watch when they want to play and when they are clicking on all cylinders. Kerrigan is amazing. Harrison is flashy. McKenna's cannon and diving catches are breathtaking. Clancy, Chris DiJulia, Bates and Tim Gillis seem to always come up big and Richie Gillis has been doing just that down the stretch.

Chemistry is so important in team sports and this is the last shot for this core of players who have gone through and around many obstacles since they started playing three different varsity sports four seasons ago.

If you guys want a shot, here it is, go get it because you will never get another shot.

Division II Baseball pairings

Here are the Division III North Baseball state tournament pairings in which Wilmington is in. The Cats begin their quest for a state championship on Friday afternoon as the original game of Saturday was switched to Friday.

Seeds: 1. Amesbury (18-2); 2. Bedford (16-4); 3. Ipswich (14-4); 4. Newburyport (15-5); 5. St. Mary's-Lynn (14-5); **6. Wilmington (13-7);** 7. Bishop Fenwick (13-7); 8. Austin Prep (12-7); 9. Lowell Catholic (11-9); 10. Lynn Tech (10-10); 11. Savio Prep (10-10); 12. Lynnfield (9-11); 13. Trinity Catholic (9-11).

Fri., June 6--First Round

Game 1 - Lowell Catholic at Austin Prep, 4. **Game 5 - Savio Prep at Wilmington, 3.**

Sat., June 7--First Round

Game 2 - Trinity Catholic at Newburyport, 3; Game 3 - Lynnfield at St. Mary's-Lynn, 3; Game 4 - Lynn Tech at Bishop Fenwick, 3;

Quarterfinals, TBA

Game 6 - Game 1 winner at Amesbury; Game 7 - Game 2 winner vs Game 3 winner; Game 8 - Game 4 winner at Bedford; Game 9 - Game 5 winner at Ipswich.

Semifinals, TBA

Game 10 - Game 6 winner vs Game 7 winner; Game 11 - Game 8 winner vs Game 9 winner.

Final, TBA

Game 12- Game 10 winner vs Game 11 winner.

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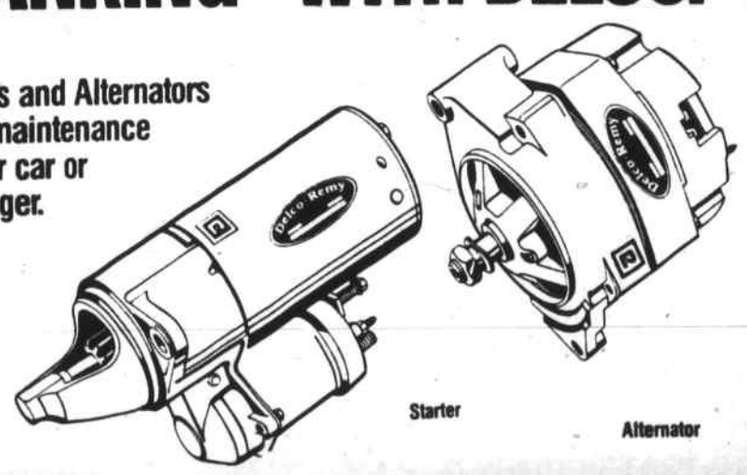
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Kerrigan, Lojek lead awards in annual WHS Athletic Awards banquet

by JAMIE POTE

The annual Wilmington High School athletic awards banquet was held this past Thursday night at the WHS cafeteria. This was a year to remember in WHS sports as eight teams qualified for the state tournament, the football team had an outstanding season and 18 student-athletes were named to the Cape Ann All-League squad in their respective sport(s). There were also 31 all-stars.

Here are the winners of the award banquet:

Sport	Booster's MVP	Coaches Award
G. X-Country	Cheryl Lecesse '98	Barbara Tate '99
B. X-Country	Jeremy Rufo	Jason Crescenzo '99
Field Hockey	Julie Gillis	Christina Peters
Football	Wiiliam Harrison	Richard Gillis
Football Cheer.	Katey Sullivan	Keri Anderson
Golf	Rob Torrani	Mike Wolley
Girls Soccer	Melissa Palermo	Jill Lojek*
Boys Soccer	Chris DiJulia**	Joe Bamberg*
Volleyball	Debbie McFeeters	Lisa Chin
G. Basketball	Karen MacArthur '98	Reneé Sbano '99
B. Basketball	Eric Clancy	Phil Bates
Bas. Cheerlead.	Amy Lyons	Sheila Walsh
Gymnastics	Michelle Niestepski	Nicole Catanzano
Ice Hockey	Dan Abbott	Dennis Torpey
Wrestling	Bill Tate	Sean Kerrigan
G. Win. Track	Tricia Kane '98	Kristen Peach
B. Win. Track	Chris Kilburn '98	Mike Sweet
Baseball	Sean Kerrigan	William Harrison
Softball	Jill Lojek	Julie Gillis
G. Sp. Track	Kristen Kacamburas '00	Tricia Kane '98
B. Sp. Track	Mike Carr '99	Mike Sweet
Girls Tennis	Sara McMahan '98	Kathleen Peterson
Boys Tennis	Thomas Perreault	Keith McLaren

* Stevenson Award; **Chris DiCecca Award

Other Awards

Deana Ward--McVicker Award in field hockey.
Michael O'Toole--J. Cushing Award in football.
Sean Kerrigan--Leo W. Campbell Award in football.
Matt Haskamp--Shane Warford Award in football.
Sheila Walsh--Willie Wildcat Award in football cheerleading.
Bill Covino--Lipski Award in boys soccer.
Jeff Arciero--Sousa Award in boys soccer.
Debbie McFeeters--McVicker Award in girls basketball.
Amy Surran--McVicker Award in softball.

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Wildcat Distinguished Service Award:

This award is given for contribution and service to Wilmington High athletics. This award is presented to a man whose contributions to the student athletes go far beyond the call of duty...**Doug Hastings.**

Alumni Award:

Each year the Athletic Department recognizes former outstanding student-athletes who have gone on to college and continued to demonstrate their commitment to excellence in academics and athletics. This award was initiated to honor alumni who are a source of pride to all at Wilmington High School athletes, the school system, and the community of Wilmington...**Kerri Ann Bowlby, Class of '93** --Field Hockey - 4 years, Captain, All-Conference; Softball - 4 years, Captain; Winter Track - 2 years, Captain. Springfield College - Class of '97, field hockey, 4 years. Will graduate in June Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Therapy working towards her masters.

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Wildcat Athletic Acheivement Award Presented to Lisa Crowley

For your dedication and committment in the sport of Gymnastics. Your many accomplishments have bought credit and distinction to the Town of Wilmington.

Top Ten Awards

This award is presented to the senior athletes who academically finish in the top ten of his/her class.

#	Name	Sport	College	Major
1	Chris DiJulia	soc,bas,base	Providence	Business
2	Lisa Crowley	gymnastics	Yale Un.	Law
4	Joe Bamberg	soccer	Benedictine	Pre-Med
6	Suzanne Williams	field hockey	Worcester	Speech P.
7	Rob Torrani	golf, wrest.	Providence	Pyschol.
8	Paula DeCourcey	f, hock,cheer.	Suffolk Un.	
9	Jillian Quigley	foot.cheer.	Jacksonville	Dance

George Spanos Award

For contribution and service to W.H.S. athletics. This award is presented to a man whose contributions to the student athletes go far beyond the call of duty...**Ray Robinson.**

Ray volunteered to coach the W.H.S. girls junior varsity soccer team for the '92, '93 and '94 seasons. Without Ray's help, the program would have been canceled.

Ray, the past president and one of the founfers of the Wilmington Youth Soccer Program, was instrumental in developing the soccer fields, snack shacks and bathrooms at the Shawsheen School.

Harold "Ding" Driscoll Award:

Harold "Ding" Driscoll Award recognizes a senior who demonstrated dedication to athletics at Wilmington High School.

Bill Tate: Wrestling 4 years, Captain, Sectional Champion and Division III State Champion.

Julie Gillis: Field Hockey 4 years, Captain, MVP, All-League; Softball 4 years, Captain, All-Star, Coaches Award; Basketball 2 years; Winter Track 1 year, All-Star, Coaches Award.

Joseph H. Woods, Jr. Memorial Award:

This award is given to a senior athlete who demonstrates courage, discipline and tenacity during their career at Wilmington High School.

Sean Kerrigan: Football, 4 years, Captain, All-League, All-Star; Wrestling, - 3 years, Captain, Cape Ann League Champ; Baseball, 4 years, Captain, MVP, All-League.

Julie Gillis: Field Hockey 4 years, Captain, MVP, All-League; Softball 4 years, Captain, All-Star, Coaches Award; Basketball 2 years; Winter Track 1 year, All-Star, Coaches Award.

Lawrence H. Cushing Sr. Award:

To the senior demonstrating sportsmanship, scholarship and athletic ability.

Paula DeCourcey: Field Hockey 4 years, Captain; Basketball Cheerleading - 3 years. Will attend Suffolk University.

Mark DiJulia: Soccer 4 years, Captain; Basketball 4 years; Baseball 4 years. Will attend Providence College and major in business.

Dr. Gerald Fagan Award:

Most outstanding Wilmington High School athlete.

Sean Kerrigan: Football, 4 years, Captain, All-League, All-Star; Wrestling, - 3 years, Captain, Cape Ann League Champ; Baseball, 4 years, Captain, MVP, All-League.

Jill Lojek: Soccer 4 years, Captain, All-League; Basketball 2 years; Winter Track 1 year; Softball 4 years, Captain, MVP, All-League

Wilmington boys under 12 A team takes on Billerica

The Wilmington Boys Under 12A travel soccer team played in the Billerica Blast Memorial Day Soccer Tournament Saturday May 24 through Monday May 26. Calling for six games over the three days, coaches, Bob Pacquin and Lou Goldblatt supplemented the team roster with four boys from the Under 12B team.

The tournament found Wilmington first matched against a team from Holden. Wilmington went on the offensive from the onset with strong midfield play by John Bavota, Tom Doyle, Paul Sferrazza and Jason Gustin.On a few breaks Holden had, the defense, led by stopper John Tobin and sweeper Matt Goldblatt kept the Holden offense from threatening keeper Dennis DiCenso. A 0-0 half time tie did not indicate the advantage Wilmington had in the overall play.

The second half was much like the first. Wilmington strikers Keith Frongillo, Johnny Lee, Thomas Duffy and Ryan Patrie had scoring chances but could not convert. Midfielders Patrick Souza, Andrew Holland, Chad Pacquin and Bryan Langone kept the ball in the Holden end and defenders Danny O'Connell, Jordan Ungvarsky and Pat O'Shea began to add to the Wilmington attack.

With about 16 minutes gone in the half, Thomas Duffy found the net for Wilmington putting a short, quick blast past the beleaguered Holden keeper. The boys continued their assault on Holden defenses and with three minutes remaining Keith Frongillo, with an assist from John Bavota, added an insurance goal for the 2-0 final score.

Two hours after this victory the Junior Raptors from Milford, N.H. became the team's second opponent. A quick versatile team, the Raptors immediately were backed into their zone by Wilmington pressure. The Wildcats were not as fortunate in this game however. A scoreless first half found Wilmington's Keith Frongillo hitting the cross bar and just missing wide left on two excellent chances. The Raptors got their game in gear after the first five minutes and excellent work by defenders Jordan Ungvarsky and Pat O'Shea along with keeper Dennis DiCenso kept them at bay.

The second half was evenly played but two bad breaks befell the Wildcat team. With about 10 minutes gone in the half, along clearing pass sent a quick Raptor on the offensive down the right side. Sweeper Matt Goldblatt came across the field to cut off the Raptor striker at the extreme right side of the net. With keeper Dennis DiCenso moving out to cut down the angle,the scoring threat looked harmless until the Raptor striker sent a well placed shot into the net at the only available angle he had.

Wilmington kept pressing the play until the end of the game and bad luck kept following. A Raptor clearing pass was deflected by a Wilmington striker just wide of the net and the Raptor keeper made a number of good saves. The game ended 2-0 when a long pass to a Raptor keeper made a number of good saves. The game ended 2-0 when a long pass to a Raptor striker who had moved behind the Wilmington defense resulted in a second goal.

Sunday morning's first game was against Timberlane, N.H. and Wilmington dominated. Thomas Duffy had a superb game at striker causing havoc among the Timberlane defense. Wilmington's offensive group was immense - continually maintaining the ball in the Timberlane half of the field. John Bavota, Paul Sferrazza and Johnny Lee worked the left side of the field with great skill while Keith Frongillo, Tom Doyle and Jason Gustin patrolled the right with equal aplomb.

An important part of the team's success comes from the confidence the entire team has in its defense. John Tobin, who works tirelessly at stopper, fullbacks Danny O'Connell, Jordan Ungvarsky and Pat O'Shea and sweeper Matt Goldblatt allowed the midfield/ striker teams to create opportunities knowing full well the chances of being trapped are limited.

After a first half of close calls on Wilmington offensive forays and excellent corner kicks by Jordan Ungvarsky ended 0-0, the boys put the game in the win column in the second half. After being stopped by a great Timberlane keeper throughout the first half, Keith Frongillo opened the scoring early in the second. Intercepting an errant Timberlane clearing pass, Keith moved in toward the goal, sized up the keeper and beat him to the short side with a wicked blast. Later in the half - after some excellent midfield work by Andrew Holland, Chad Pacquin, Bryan Langone and Patrick Souza, Ryan Patrie broke free at midfield and using his speed headed for the goal. Only a foul by the Timberlane defense kept him from scoring. The foul resulted in a penalty kick taken by Andrew Holland which was accomplished exactly as they draw it up in the book. Andrew's low, hard and well placed kick game them a 2-0 win.

Winthrop was Sunday's second opponent an hour later and the game ended in a 0-0 tie. The boys had the better of the play throughout but could not dent the Winthrop net. Morning rain made the field extremely slick and control of the skidding ball was difficult. The end of the game found Paul Sferrazza, Johnny Lee and Tom Doyle applying tremendous pressure and only a great stop by the Winthrop keeper on a last second blast by Danny O'Connell preserved the tie.

Monday morning's game would decide whether the team would have a chance to play for a trophy later in the day. The opponents Concord/Carlisle and Wilmington got on the board early in the game. Striker Ryan Patrie broke clear in the middle of the field and neatly threaded a breakaway pass to Thomas Duffy who beat the Concord keeper to his right. Immediately after the goal Concord applied serious pressure in the Wilmington end. Only some excellent saves by keeper Dennis DiCenso and clearing kicks by Matt Goldblatt, Danny O'Connell and John Tobin kept Concord off the board.

At the 11 minute Mark Concord evened the score from close in when a short blast squeezed by the right post. Wilmington regained the lead when Jason Gustin's corner kick was converted in front by Keith Frongillo. A furious second half saw only one goal, the tying one by Concord, a high arching shot that made it just under the cross bar.

The tie gave the Wildcats second place in their division and the right to play in the third place overall game vs Billerica.

Stellar defensive work was the hallmark of the game as Wilmington shut out Billerica 2-0 to earn their trophies. The first goal was a classic play as Jordan Ungvarsky took a short corner to Pat O'Shea who returned it to Jordan. Jordan's perfectly placed centering pass was converted by Keith Frongillo at the three minute mark of the first half. Later in the half a free kick by Matt Goldblatt was centered by Jason Gustin again to Keith Frongillo who notched his fifth goal of the tournament. A key moment in the second half saw a penalty kick awarded to Billerica at the 10 minute mark.

Keeper Dennis DiCenso's leaping save drove the well placed kick over the cross bar and kept the two goal advantage. Despite Billerica's best efforts the Wilmington midfield led by John Bavota, Patrick Souza, Andrew Holland, Chad Pacquin, Paul Sferrazza, Bryan Langone, Tom Doyle and John Tobin maintained control and preserved the victory at the 10 minute mark.



Boys Under 12 'A' Team

Under 10-6 team takes on Devils

WILMINGTON--The Wilmington U10-6 youth soccer team met a formidable Burlington team over the weekend, yet were able to continue their winning run.

The first half had Brian Dalton in goal, supported by impressive defensive work from Michael Scaduto and Bryan Raposo. Brendan DeMango was the first to score for Wilmington with a nice assist by Jesse Belding. Jesse then added a goal of his own, followed by one from Richard Barry, with some timely help from Derek Hanson. Before the half was over, Burlington was able to score once and the game stood at 3-1.

The second half was just as exciting, highlighted by some outstanding goal keeping by Patrick Ryan. It was Patrick's lightening reflexes that warded off four straight shots to the net that was truly unbelievable. Sean MacPherson and Patrick Storey protected their goalie well throughout the match. Michael Scaduto also refused to allow anyone to pass through his defensive zone.

Brandon DeMango placed another beautiful shot into the back of the net and Brian Dalton, now in the forward position, scored himself. Brian's day was topped off by assisting Richard Barry in Wilmington's final scoring effort. Burlington added one last goal on a break away during the final seconds of the game.

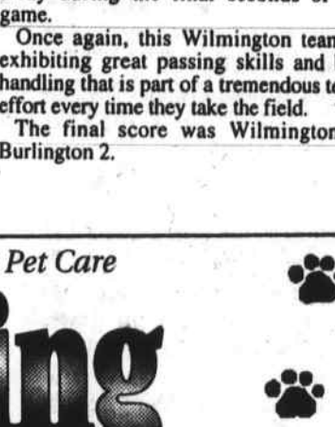
Once again, this Wilmington team is exhibiting great passing skills and ball handling that is part of a tremendous team effort every time they take the field.

The final score was Wilmington 6; Burlington 2.

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M.C.

Blue Jays and Reds duke it out in Wilmington Little League action

Farm League
Blue Jays vs Reds

The Blue Jays and the Reds battled it out Wednesday night in another fun packed week of Wilmington Little League action.

The score went back and forth as each team came back when they wer edown. Blue Jays were much improved in the hitting department led by strong hitting from Olivia Stafford, Christine Barry and Alissa Bibeau.

Good fielding by Krista Durkee, Diane Smith and Kelsey Kasa contributed to the good showing.

The Reds were fired up for this gameiwth great fielding by Brittany Collins and strong hitting from Maggie Sorentino. Brianna Maglio is on the DL for the Blue Jays. We hope she feels better.

Expos vs Giants

What a game, both teams went back and forth before the Expos finally prevailed scoring five runs in the last of the sixth inning to win.

Ryan Dolley, AJ and Kyle Legg were strong on both sides of the game.

For the Expos Alex Bourne had three hits and Derek Griffin and Andrew Fish played strong on defense.

Expos 17 Rangers 4

Expos scored big in the fourth to break open a close game and went on to win 17-4. For the Expos Steve Richard and Christian Halley led the hit attack and Derek Fitzpatrick was hot in the field.

The Rangers were supported by Brandan DeMango and James Cuoco at bat while Corey Banda played strong in the field.

Expos vs Pirates

The Pirates scored early and often handing the Expos their first defeat, 18-6. Josh Mayo and Mark Manning were strong ondefense while Jonathan Cullen had the hot bat.

The Expos were led by strong defense from Joe Dimare and offensive support from Kevin McDonough and Mike McCarthy.

Pirates 13 Royals 6

The Pirates and the Royals battled through three scoreless innings. When the Pirates struck for five runs in the top of the fourth the Roayls answered with four runs in the bottom.

The Pirates then blasted home a bunch of runs in the late innings on the hitting of Ryan Trulli and Danny Patterson whle the sure handed Alex Ardito sparkled on defense.

The Royals' come back bid was led by the quartet of Eric Svensson, Brett Peterson, Chris Crosby and Mark Damplo. Keepng the game close early was the snappy fielding of James McGowan, Ryan Fahey and Steve Ditullio.

Brewers 8 Rockies 6

In a see-saw game between the Brewers and Rockies and cold weather, the Brewers edged out the Rockies on solid hitting by Jesse Belding and Josh Giroux. Cole and Rocco Puccio, great plays by Steven Stokes and Ralph Newhouse helped the Brewers to the win.

Defensive plays by Albert Fiorenza and Dan Silva stopped many rallies.

Angels vs Mets

Mike O'Brien's double, C.J. Bucchino's single and an rbi sacrifice from Morgan Farmer led the Sons of Italy Angels to a great bottom of the sixth comeback as the Angels tied up the D&D Lock and Hardware Mets 8-8. Conor Moroney also contributed to the Angels offense with a hard hit single and scoring an important run. The Nickerson brothers, John with four hits and Billy (making a guest appearance), and Tom Miele led the offensive attack for the Mets.

Defensively Conor Moroney and Steve Shibilia played great behind the plate, while Aldo Caira turned in a spectacular unassisted double play for the Angels. Flashing the leather around the infield for the Mets were Nathan Clapp and Matthew Marden. Billy Nickerson also played like a pro for the Mets in infield.

Expos 4 Mariners 2

This game was a struggle to the end as the Expos held off a last inning rally to win 4-2 over the Mariners.

The Mariners had big hits from Chris Maison and Jason Buckley. Their runs and solid defense from Chris Gilardi and Jon Ryan. The Expos were led by Adnrew Otivic on defense and Kyle Abel and Scott Dunnett on defense and thanks.

Thanks to sponsor Brady Roofing.

Brewers 10 Mets 9

In a battle of two hit hitting teams, the Mets jumped out to a 9-4 lead on the hitting of Tom Miele and fine defensive plays by Nathan Clap and Richard Barry.

The Brewers rallied from behind on the solid hitting of Derek Sullivan and Jason Ruggiero. Great catches by Mike Fogerty and Billy Long stopped many rallies by the Mets.

Cubs vs Rangers

The Cubs and Rangers battled this week in Farm Leagaue action with the Cubs coming out on top due to big hits from Zack Ciampa, Jon Kelley and Derek Holland. Keeping them in the game defensively with big plays in the late innings wre Scott Sferrazza, Mike Hayes and Daniel Tobin. Ryan Brander, James Cuoco and Ryan Olivieri were the big hitters for the Rangers. Great defensive plays by Dan Klien, Greg Stewart and Dan Farrell kept the Rangers in this game.

Cubs vs Brewers

The Cubs edged the Brewers in Farm League action this week thanks to the hot bats of Anthony DiPaolo and Nick Scaduto with their timely hitting combined with the great defensive play of Jon Kelley and C.J. Jeannette.

Supplying the big hits for the Brewers was Derek Flodin and Jason Ruggiero. Matt Olson and Steven Stokes were superb in the field for the Brewers making big plays.

Minor League
Giants vs Mets

Giants and Mets did battle on a drizzly day in May. This did not discourage the crowd or the players. The Mets, sponsored by D&D Lock showed some power with their bats with John Nickerson coming through with clutch hits with men on base. Matt Marden showed us all that hitting is an art going to all fields with three hits.

On the other side of the plate the Giants' Mike Emery showed patience at the plate and beginnng to stroke the ball. On the defensive side the Mets showed good agility displayed by the play of Patrick Ryan. Rick Fudge also showed up thinking baseball, getting the lead runners out on a number of occasions. The Giants showed their defensive prowess with Dan the Cat Metcalf prowling the infield for ground balls.

Both Jim Murray and Sean Flynn continue to impress with their gloves at first base.

Giants vs Royals

The Giants and Royals came to do battel on a warm May evening. The Royals bringing their bats and the Giants with defense. The Royals bats came to life early with Mark Damplo showing the way and continuing throughout the game going three for three. The Giants Keith Brandano showed off some of his power with a double to drive in runs to keep it close. Ryan Doley showed spirit and brought inspiration to the team playing with an injured right knee that was questionable right up until game time.

Chris Azevedo for the Giants showed no ill effects from his bout with chicken pocks to make strong throws and retire three batters from his pitcher's position. The play of the night belonged to the Royals with Giants threatening late in the game with two runners on and no outs. What seemed like a pop fly single turned out to be the beginning of a triple play.

Jeff Youngclaus made a fine catch of the ball catching the Giant runners off guard and quick relay throws Brett Peterson and Mike Wilson finished the play off ending what could have been a strong inning for the Giants.

Expos 6 Phillies 5

The Expos sponsored by Shea Concerte, won an exciting game Friday night on a clutch single by Ed Lopez in the bottom of the sixth inning scoring Mike Margimarsino with the winning run.

Also leading the way for the Expos was Derek Concannon with four hits and Chris Johnston and Dan Reed with three hits apiece!

Leading the way for the Phillies was Tom McKracken with three rbis and Pat Flick with some solid glove work in the field! Also the pitching of Marshall Nevins and Dan Jaimerson made this a great game for all to see!

Major League
Red Sox vs Twins

The Twins sponsored by Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home defeated the Red Sox sponsored by Fred F. Cain by the score of 12-3. Pitching well for the Twins were Derek Trueiera and Ryan Connolly.

Derek Hanley pitched well for the Red Sox. He also had two hits. Tom Deechan caught a good game behind the plate.

For the Twins getting two hits each were Truiera, James O'Neill and Keith Travers. Devon Boyle walked three times. Jim Muise had a triple.

Playing well in the field were Mike Robar and Andy Berian.

A's vs Twins

The Twins sponsored by Cavanaugh & Sons defeated the A's sponsored by BurgerKing 10-9.

The A's scored six runs in the first inning but the Twins fought back. The Twins scored two runs in the last of the sixth inning to win. Joel Guzinski singled in two runs to win the game. Getting two hits each were Derek Truiera, Pat Maloney, Andy Berian and Mike Aronofski.

Trueira pitched two scoreless innings to get the win. For the A's Langone had three hits, Bill Nee and Tom Doyle scored two runs each.

White Sox 5 Twins 4

The Reading Troph & Shirt White Sox jumped out to a 4-1 lead over the W.S. Cavanaugh Twins and held on to a 5-4 victory.

Ryan Tildsley's two shutout innings of relief (five strikeouts, one hit) closed the door on the Twins as they rallied for three runs in the fourth inning of tiring Mike Kelley. Dave Celli knocked in what was the winning run with a second inning single; other Sox hitters were Jon Danceiwicz and Marco Durant.

The Twins also got strong relief pitching from Mike Robar (three shutout innings) and some timely hitting from Derek Trueira, James O'Neil (two hits), Pat Maloney, Robar and Mike Guzinski. Andy Berian played a great game behind the plate.

Junior League
Dodgers 4 Marlins 3

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Chris Isberg lined an 0-2 pitch down the left line for a base hit that scored Tim Hogg with the winning run. This was a game that featured tight defense,timely hitting and exceptional pitching by both teams.

Ryan Layton of the Marlins and Pat Cushing of the Dodgers went the distance. It was a nip and tuck affair. Ryan allowed just five hits and Pat finished the game with four shutout innings and as exceptionally tough when he had to be.

Joe MacSweeney lead the Dodger defense with two sensational catches in center. Steve Ciulla tripled for the Dodgers and Derek Tynan had an important sac fly that scored Danielle Cleary with the tying run in the fifth.

The Marlins' offense got some pop from Jason Carlson, Justin Brady and Brad Lawrensen, each player had two hits.

Senior League Baseball
Braves 8 Dodgers 6

The F&R Auto Supply Corp. Braves, led by the timely hitting of Mike Mahoney, Jon Fowle and Phil Hyde, rallied to defeat the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Dodgers. Pat Heffernan pitched a complete game and was successful at keeping the Dodgers off guard with his great control.

The Dodgers offense was led by Jeff Coughlin, Brian LeBlanc, Matt Jones and Sean Cannon.

But the story of the game was Heffernan who was masterful with his pitches and able to lead his team to victory.

Dodgers 11 Marlins 8

With a six run sixth inning rally, the Tewksbury/Wimington Elks Dodges went ahead and held on to defeat the NAPA Distribution Center Marlins.

Eric Swiezynski pitched five strong innings and was relieved by Brian LeBlanc who nailed down the victory. The offense was sparked by Dan Keating, Jason Barrett and Eric Swizynski who had two hits each.

Playing well for the Marlins were Josh Hiltz who was the starting pitcher as well as getting two hits. Joining Josh as offensive stars were Marty Tildsley and Joe Rano.

Dodgers 3 Padres 1

Behind a masterfully pitched complete game by David Trueira, the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Dodgers defeated the Knights of Columbus Padres.

Leading the offense for the Dodgers were Matt Jones, Brian LeBlanc and Sean Cannon with key timely hits.

The Padres were led by pitcher Derek McLaren who pitched a strong game. Their offense was supplied by the timely hitting of Bill Haffner and Andrew Coyne.

This game was a quick moving game which could have been won by either team as the Padres rallied in the last inning, but Trueira struck out the last batter with the bases loaded.

Major League Softball
Wil. Pump Brewers 13
Shea Concrete Angels 6

Wilmington Pump Brewers scored five runs in the fifth inning to break open a very close game with the Shea Congrete Angels. BrittanyIrwin and Lauren Rappoli shared the mound duties for the Brewers. Jen Sullivan made several great plays at second base while Marianne Henry and Lauren Christenson led the offense.

Emily Maloney pitched three solid innings and Emily Olsen contributed two well pitched innings for relief for the Shea Concrete Angels. Amanda Martinello and Lauren MacDonald led the Angels offense each reaching base three times.

Mariners vs Rockies

The JJT Engineering Mariners defeated the AAJ Travel Rockies in a lively game 10-9. The veteran rockie team started out fast with a thre run first inning on hits by Meaghan Fudge,Stacey Comer and Jackie Brown. Stacey Comer, pitching for the Rockies, displayed a lively fast ball but streaks of wildness allowed the Mariners to peck away with single runs in the first two innings and pull to a tie in the third.

The Mariners kept the Rockies at bay behidn the consistent pitching of Rookie Heather Rogers and the fine defensive play of the far ranging Shannon Fahey and the effervescent Jackie Rideout. After exchanging leads, the Rockies pushed across five runs on a fifth inning rally started by the sister duo of Danielle and Jackie Spry.

The Mariners continued a patient attack with runs scored by Andrea Gomez and Beth Annanian to cut the deficit to one heading into the last of the sixth. After the Mariners' Corey Iosue drove in the tying run, Danielle Hodgson stepped to the plate and delivered the winning run. An exciting game displaying exciting softball was enjoyed by spectators on both sides.



Senior Phil Bates will try to do his share of contribution in the state tournament which gets underway on Frday afternoon. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

Locals doing well for Hotspurs

Congratulations to the Merrimack Valley Hotspurs, an U-14 boys soccer team that has four local Wilmington athletes on its squad.

The Hotspurs, a Maple League Club Team competed against 24 years from three states in the U14 Division of the three day Billerica Blast Tournament.

In the final game of the tournament, the Hotspurs battled a team from Fall River. Neither team could break the game's 1-1 tie score through two five minute overtimes. The Hotspurs then lsot to Fall River in a shotout to come in second place for the Division.

The team's coach is Detlef Schoeppler. Playing from Wilmington: Jeff Cannon, Mike Halas, AJ Mitzan and Timmy Riley.

Openings exist on the Hotspurs U14 and U15 teams. Those interested in trying out may call 474-4497.

Under 10-6 team in tourney

This is a team that never rests! Over the memorial Day weekend, the U10-6 boys travel team participated in the Tufts Soccer Bowl Tournament, playing five games over the three day weekend and making it all the way to the semifinals. Although the locals lost to a Division 3 Medford team on Monday, they kept this and every game to a close match - losing by only one goal in the final few minutes of the game. Every member of the team was able to be there and made this a truly wonderful experience. The coaches would like to commend the players and their families for dedicating their holiday weekend to the team.

Now back to business! On Tuesday night the team traveled to Stoneham to pair up against a strong competitor. The first half had Brian Dalton in goal being well protected by defenders Bryan Raposo and Patrick Storey. Mark Walsh and Derek Hanson rounded off our defensive effort with some amazing speed and agility that thwarted several Stoneham attempts on goal. Richard Barry carried the ball well, being the first to score for Wilmington off a perfect pass from Michael Adams. Brendan DeMango's ball handling contributed two fabulous setups allowing Patrick Ryan to send it into the back of the net twice. Patrick's determination was evident, he was not going to be denied on this night!

In the second half Patrick Ryan went into goal for Wilmington,, allowing Brian Dalton to join the front line to continue to apply pressure. Forwards Jesse Belding, Michael Scaduto and Sean MacPherson kept the ball in the Stoneham zone for the majority of the second half. Stoneham caught a break in the last 10 minutes of the match and tied the score at 3-3. Wilmington rallied back hard and just missed capitalizing on several shots from Brian Dalton, Jesse Belding, Michael Adams and Brendan DeMango. Mark Walsh and Derek Hanson kept the ball up field constantly, but another goal was not meant to be. The game ended 3-3.

The team was back at home on the Shawsheen fields Saturday to host Medford. The hot, late afternoon game proved to be a long one for both teams. Although forwards Brendan DeMango, Richard Barry, Patrick Ryan and Brian Dalton challenged the goal keeper several times,the ball refused to get into the net. Fine passing from Jesse Belding, Sean MacPherson and Michael Scaduto on the wings helped to keep the ball moving for Wilmington. Derek Hanson and Mark Walsh again played with great aggression and powerful determination. Keepers Bryan Raposo and Patrick Ryan had little to do in net thanks to fantastic protection from Patrick Storey and his fellow defenders. Unfortunately all of this hard work failed to result in a goal for either side. The game ended scoreless.

The team stands with an impressive record of 6-0-2.

Under 9A team loses first game

The Wilmington Girls Under 9A team tasted defeat for the first time at the hands of a hungry Concord team. Concord was determined to avenge a 5-1 trouncing from the Wildcats just a week earlier.

The home team was first on the scoreboard after a solid defensive play by Katelyn Maggio got the ball up to Mallory DeRosa who worked the ball to Kelley Lemke for the score.The tough backfield play of Taryn Martiniello and Katie Bolger allowed Christina Luciano, Amanda Miles and Samantha Canning to keep the pressure on the Concord keeper. Despite numerous chances, Wilmington could not buy a goal. Concord was able to capitalize on Wilmington's attacking style for a pair of quick goals before the half.

The second half opened with Erin Magee knotting the score on a nice passing play with line mates Lemke and Martiniello. Wilmington kept its end clear for keeper Katie Bolger as defenders Ashley Bruno, Alicia Faulkner and Danielle O'Shea stopped the Concord rush and sent the ball upfield. Wilmington's tough luck around the opposing goal continued as many of their attempts to take the lead rang off the crossbar and posts. Again, Concord was able to take advantage and sneak the ball by the Wildcats to take back the lead. More determined than ever, the Wilmington girls marched up and down the field but were unable to get the equalizer as Concord held on for a 3-2 victory snapping Wilmington's unbeaten streak.

The next game pitted Wilmington against the first place Wakefield team on their opponents home field. The Wildcats opened the game with terrific speed and passing as Amanda Miles, Samantha Canning and Christina Luciano got off to a fast start. The fast pace continued as Erin Magee and Mallory DeRose et up Kelley Lemke for the first goal of the game. A stunned Wakefield team could not penetrate the defense of Alicia Faulkner, Ashley Brono, and Katelyn Maggio until late in the first half when they netted the tying goal. Keeper Danielle O'Shea prevented any further damage with solid play.

The surging Wakefield team came out on the attack for the second half and quickly got the go ahead score in the opening minutes. Despite the hot weather and being undermanned, Wilmington's never say die attitude was evident as they mounted an all out attack. The hustle of Taryn Martiniello and Mallory DeRosa resulted in great scoring chances but both were denied as Wakefield's keeper got plenty of help from her defense. Wilmington carried the play but could not score as their tough luck around the goal continued. Wakefield, however, was able to spring its forward line for another goal to seal the victory 3-1.

More Boys under 10-6 action

The Wilmington boys U10-6 team hosted Winchester Saturday and brought their record to an impressive 6-0 for the season. The Wilmington boys had their passing game working beautifully, thus allowing themselves to control this game for the duration.

The defense remains solid, constantly pushing the ball forward and denying entry into our goal areas. Goalies Patrick Ryan and Bryan Raposo barely had their skills tested in net due to defenders Patrick Storey, Michael Scaduto, Sean MacPherson and Bryan Raposo, who made a barrier that was virtually impossible to penetrate.

Richard Barry and Derek Hanson used their speed and skill to challenge the opposition throughout the match. Jesse Belding made an awesome pass to Brandon DeMango to give their team the first goal. Mark Walsh was equally skillful with his ball handling, allowing Brian Dalton to add another for Wilmington.

Michael Adams and Richard Barry had several scoring opportunities denied by a talented Winchester goalie; these boys were instrumental in keeping this goalie working hard until the end. Patrick Ryan's second half offensive moves were vital to the win. Forwards Brendan DeMango and Brian Dalton's masterful passing skills were awesome to watch. Combine this with Derek Hanson, Patrick Storey and Mark Walsh who kept sending the gall towards the Winchester half, it was another fabulous team effort.

Brian Dalton's well placed corner kick, just escaped the goalie's fingertips to curve into the upper corner of the net to make it a 3-0 win for Wilmington.

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Girls team participates in Tufts tourney

One of the big events of the spring season is to participate in a Memorial Day Tournament. The girls traveled to Tufts University to participate in three games at the Tufts Soccer Bowl Tournament.

In the first game, their opponents were from Newton. This game was to be an offensive shootout on both sides. In the first half goals Kerri Porter, Amber Warnick and Sarah McGowan gave Wilmington an early 3-1 lead. However, Wilmington did pay a price when it suffered injuries to its backfield. Both Amy McHale (knee) and Bridget Kent (head) suffered through the game trying to play with their injuries. Second half action saw Newton break through the weakened Wilmington defense and score three times to win the contest 4-3.

On the following day, Wilmington faced two games on a day that was rainy and drizzling. The first game of the day was to face a tough Winchester team that had older girls ages 11 and 12 on it. The first half saw Wilmington dominate. Marjorie Taylor had her best game of the season as she made several crossing passes that set up many scoring opportunities. The first goal of the game was scored by Wilmington when Amber Warnick crossed the ball from the left wing to Sarah McGowan in the middle. Sarah delivered a hard shot into the corner of the net for a 1-0 lead.

Wilmington shortly thereafter scored again when Erica Frizol scored her first goal of the season when she found herself alone in front of the net after a terrific pass from Sarah McGowan. Wilmington was not done however. Kelly Crosby finished the scoring of the half when she received a pass from Jessica Alosco and fired the ball into the upper left hand corner of the net for a 3-0 lead at half time.

Wilmington shut down the Winchester attack in the second half. Defensive backs Krystina Smith, Amy McHale and Bridget Kent kept Winchester in its own end much of the half.Kerri Porter made several spectacular saves during the course of the game to ensure the 3-1 Wilmington victory.

Medford was the final game of the day. This game was a blowout from start to finish as Wilmington scored 11 times. Goals were scored by Sarah McGowan (three), Kerri Porter (two), Kelly Crosby, Jessica Alosco, Amber Warnick and Bridget Kent. Wilmington finished the game with an 11-1 victory. Wilmington just missed making the championship round as they were eliminated by a third round tie-breaker, but all the girls had a weekend of fun.

A few days later the girls had to continue league play and travel to Medford to play a physical Medford United team. This was the girls sixth game in 10 days. This game was to be the most physical and intense game the girls have faced all year. A defensive battle ensured right from the start. Krystina Smith, Bridget Kent and Amy McHale were the defensive wall for the Wilmington team. The Medford United team was very physical and pushed Wilmington around in the first half. After a direct kick in front of the net, the first half ended 1-0 in favor of Medford.

As a result of the physical play in the first half, all the girls were determined to change the tide in the second half and they did just that. Wilmington came out of half time and dominated the Medford United team. Early in the half, Wilmington evened the score when Sarah McGowan streaked down the middle of the field and fired the ball past the Medford goalie. Wilmington scored its second goal of the game when Amber Warnick passed the ball from the left wing to Kelly Crosby in the center. Kelly delivered a quick pass to Jessica Alosco on the right wing. Alosco used her "quick kick" to fire the ball past the Medford netminder.

The final goal of the game came from Amber Warnick after receiving pass from Sarah McGowan and Jessica Alosco. Marjorie Taylor, in net, forced any Medford opportunities wide and along with the determined backfield held Medford United scoreless in the second half. Wilmington won this one 3-1.

Girls Under 9B

On Saturday, May 24, the Wilmington Girls Under 9B Team traveled to the Falzone Field in Waltham and brought their season record to 7-0 with a commanding 6-1 victory. Waltham came on strong in the first few minutes but they were held at bay by the defensive skills of Carla Ellis and team captain Sarah Jackson.

Wilmington's first goal of the game came from Kat Strazzere after Brianne Bozzella worked the ball through three Waltham players and made a quick pass to an awaiting Strazzere whose shot went hard into the back of Waltham's net. Minutes later Alicia Murray, hustling down field, found Alyssa Bibeau in the goal box and Bibeau's goal put Wilmington up two. Waltham countered just before the half to take the score to 2-1.

Wilmington came on strong in the second half with forwards Kat Strazzere and Jillian Guzinski putting in two goals each with the assistance of Brianne Bozzella (four assists for the day) and Ashley McGrath. Forward Katelyn Lynch played well throughout the game keeping Waltham's defense busy. Keeper Julie Stein combined with fullbacks Taylor Duffy and Brittany Schofield to keep Waltham's play stagnant for most of the second half.

Week eight of the spring season had the 9B squad host No. Reading at the Shawsheen Field. Wilmington got the attack going early when the forward line of Brianne Bozzella, Jillian Guzinski and Kat Strazzere teamed up with fullbacks Carla Ellis and Taylor Duffy to put immediate pressure on North Reading's goal. At the two minute mark, Guzinski's pass hit Strazzere at the far post and Strazzere nailed a shot into the upper corner to establish a lead Wilmington would never lose.

Minutes late fullback Sarah Jackson, stripped the ball from a No. Reading forward, brought the ball deep into No. Reading's end and made a long, well placed pass to a springing Ashley McGrath. McGrath's quick touch pass hit Alicia Murray in stride and Murray took the ball in alone and beat out No. Reading's goaltender for the second goal of the game.

Wilmington added two more goals in the first half with Ashley McGrath scoring with the assistance of Alyssa Bibeau and Alicia Murray. Murray added her second goal of the game moments later after the combination of Katelyn Lynch and Alyssa Bibeau split No. Reading's defense, leaving Murray alone at the far post to take the score to 4-0 at the half.

The second half had Wilmington concentrating on their defensive skills. Brianne Bozzella took over goal tending duties from starting keeper Julie Stein. Bozzella played an outstanding half, taking over seven shots on net, keeping Wilmington's shut out alive. Julie Stein and Britanny Schofield kept Wilmington's end well guarded against No. Reading's attack.

The fifth and final goal of the game came when forward Jillian Guzinski made a looping pass inside the penalty box to Kat Strazzere. Strazzere put a fake on No. Reading's halfback and flipped the ball high and wide of No. Reading's goalkeeper. Katelyn Lynch on the attack one timed Strazzere's pass off her knee, burying a shot into the upper right hand corner to end the game at Wilmington 5, No. Reading 0. The team's record stands at 8-0 with two games remaining in the season.

Boys Under 9A

It was a memorable two weeks for the Wilmington Boys under 9A team as it racked up six straight wins.

A pair of regular season wins was at either end of the skein with a four game sweep for a Tufts Soccer Bowl championship sandwiched between them.

The victory tour opened with a midweek makeup match vs a visiting Lowell squad. Wilmington fell behind early, 1-0 but stormed back in the second half to notch a 4-1 win.

On Memorial Day weekend the Wilmington boys marched on at the Tufts Soccer Bowl Tournament in Medford. Bright and early Saturday the first stop on to the championship was a 3-1 win over Medford. An afternoon thrashing of Reading, 1-0 capped off the day.

Sunday brought a determined Stoneham team but after a hard fought game Wilmington sent them home, 5-3. That win set up a rematch with Medford for the championship.

With an enthusiastic crowd of Wilmington fans on hand, the boys took the lead and never looked back on their way to a 3-2 victory. Zack Ungvarsky played the entire game in goal and was nothing short of spectacular.

Steven Potcner, the fleet footed left footer, scored two of Wilmington's goals and was named Most Valuable Player in the championship game.

A team effort was the key to Wilmington's success. Raymond Gravallese, Brian Sullivan, Zack Mayo and Shane Foley were absolutely awesome on defense. On the attack, Potcner was joined by the speedy corps of Jeff Youngclaus, Timmy Kent, Jimmy DaSilva, Dennis Fiumara and Brian Caira.

Coming off the tournament title, Wilmington was looking to avenge an early season loss to Waltham. These two evenly matched squads played up and down, intense soccer for two halves. When the dust cleared Wilmington was on top with a 1-0 win.

Wilmington showed Waltham it meant business, taking the attack to the visitors right off the bat. A pair of beautiful lead passes by Sullivan from the defense were almost turned into goal in the opening minutes by Youngclaus and DaSilva.

The hard work finally paid off when Potcner blasted a shot off the Waltham keeper and "Sure Shot" Foley knocked home the rebound. It was the only goal Wilmington would need but the boys were called on for a big effort to make it stand up the rest of the way.

Fiumara showed some great ball control and playmaking. At one point he beat two layers with a great move and zipped a pass to Potcner who just missed, clanging off the post.

Taking over for Ungvarsky in goal in the second half, DaSilva was dazzling. Defense proved the key for Wilmington and Mayo, Caira, Gravallese and Sullivan turned in another outstanding performance.



The Wilmington Girls Under 11A youth soccer team gets together for a team picture (see story next page): Front Row: Lauren Rappoli, Lauren Cushing, Kara Bruce, Amanda Martinello, Jennifer Earls, Rachele See, Katherine Chin and Allison Flynn. Back Row: Coach Tim Flynn, Katie Riley, Shannon Fahey, Emily Dorrance, LIsa Martinello, Dawn DeRosa, Stephanie Gable, Gina Ranno, Andrea Athanasiou, Melissa Marques and coach Haryy See.

More Boys Under 9A highlights

Youth soccer tryouts

Wilmington Youth Soccer will be holding tryouts for all travel teams Sunday, June 8 and during the week of June 10 through the 13th. Anyone interested in playing travel must make at least one tryout.

On Sunday, June 8 registration begins at 12:30 p.m. with the tryout beginning approximately one half hour later. Registration times for age groups are:

Boys under 14 and boys under 10, 12:30 p.m.

Boys under 13, girls under 13 and 14 and girls under 10, 2 p.m.

Boys and girls under 12 and boys under nine, 3:30 p.m.

Boys and girls under 11 and girls under nine, 5 p.m.

During the week of June 10 the tryout registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the tryout beginning at 6 p.m. Dates and age groups follow:

Boys under 14 and boys under 10, June 10.

Boys under 13, girls under 13 and 14 and girls under 10, June 11.

Boys and girls under 12 and boys under nine, June 12.

Boys and girls under 11 and girls under nine, June 13.

Please note that girls under 13 and girls under 14 have been combined. All girls under 14 should tryout at the time listed for girls under 13.

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Wilmington In-Town youth soccer highlights filled with terrific play

BOYS KINDERGARTEN LOS ANGELES LAZERS VS NEW YORK ARROWS

The Lazers were led by the great offensive play of Shawn Crosby, Ryan Kennedy and Paul Visconti leading to a goal scored by Jimmy DiNuccio. Andrew Cazean and Patrick Wilk had a great defensive game stopping many goal scoring opportunities by the opponents. Goal keepers David Wang and Brad Jackson played outstanding in the net.

The Arrows offensive attack was led by Justin Chenevert, Stephen Catigan and Nicholas Russo leading to a goal scored by Michael DeNufrio. Martin Sabourjian and Daniel Melonson played outstanding goal tending games with energetic defense by Sean Callahan.

DENVER AVALANCHE VS MEMPHIS AMERICANS

The Avalanche were led by the tremendous offensive play of Matthew Kincaid and Peter Cushing, setting up goals scored by Ryan Lucas and Joshua Wainwright. Great defensive play and hustle by Chris O'Brien and Jason Baker with goal keeper Peter Maglio making several key saves.

The Americans were led by the offensive play of Cory Mason, Cam Fitzgerald and Ryan Townsend, making some great offensive passes leading a goal scored by Tony Nelson. The defensive play by Mario Martins, Andrew Flodin and Buddy Gromley was tremendous with numerous stops of the opponent's attacks. Goal keepers Bobby Folk and Matt Bocchino played an outstanding game in the net.

WICHITA WINGS VS TACOMA STARS

The Wings were led with the offensive scoring Jonathan Spurr and Mike Magenelli, supported by the offensive play Stephen Sughrue, Justin DiRienzo and Nicholas Riccio. Mike Manganelli and Ethan Downs had some great steals. Playing solid defense Billy Downs and Anthony Marinella were tremendous along with the goal keeper Ethan Downs.

Jason Perriera and Jonathan Parrella led the offensive play with some great passing to set up Stars goals by Anthony Nihan, Kevin Moran and Anthony Morlani for the Stars. Robert McLean and Tyler Heinstrom led the Stars goal keeping with several stupendous saves in net and Nicholas Halliday made several big plays in defensive.

COMETS VS PITTSBURGH SPIRITS

The Comets were led by the offensive pressure of forwards John Michaud and Andrew Puccio leading to goals scored by Ryan Searles. Stephen Doucette and Scott Bonica anchored the defense. Goal keeper Joseph Giorlando and Brian Flynn were the key to many great saves.

The Spirits had great hustle by David Hunt, Ryan Breslin and Patrick Treacy, which led to multiple goals scored by Michael DeRosa and Brian Cote.. Excellent defensive play by Derrick Taylor and David Golden. Kevin Cronan and Cody Wilkins playing an outstanding game in goal.

BOSTON BLAZERS VS BALTIMORE BLAST

The Blazers were led by the offensive goal scoring of Lenny Colometo, Colin Wilson, Ricky Belding and Matt Capozzi. Dillion Blaise and Brian Faherty were tremendous on offense, with Robbie DePiano and Anthony Richards outstanding in the defensive zone. The goal keeping of Lenny Colometo and Patrick Gedaminsky was awesome throughout the match. Great Hustle on defense by Brian Faherty.

Great teamwork led to Blast goals by Conor Murphy, Mike Scola and Carter Stevens. Tremendous offensive plays by Conor Murphy and Ryan Savini.. A strong defensive game was played by Justin Rivera and Dylan Reed, who broke up many offensive attacks. Goal keeper Frankie Sorrentino played outstanding in goal making several key saves and stops.

CLEVELAND FORCE VS DALLAS SIDEKICKS

The Force were led by the play of Eric Parsons, Billy Stukey and Steven Stewart supported by a strong passing game of Scott Bonish and Ben Stukey. Goal keeper Matt Hogan was very tough in net. The whole team played a great offensive and defensive game.

The Sidekicks were led by the goal scoring of Michael Reed. Jared Hayes and Kyle Cimon led the offensive attacks. Patrick Boyle led the defensive play supporting the play of the goal keeper.

ST. LOUIS STEAMERS VS NEW JERSEY ROCKETS

The Steamers were led by the goal scoring of Danny Dellasola and Michael Wilkerson, assisted by the passing game of Anthony Vibert and Dean Moran. Joseph Gettler and Russell MacDonald played an outstanding defensive game. Goal keeper Brian Williams was tremendous in net, stopping many of the opponents shots.

The Rockets were led by the goal scoring of Ryan McCarthy, Alex Grondell and Matthew Hachey with Daniel Giamberado and Kyle Gaffey providing key passes. Brandon Furbush and Nicholas Monteforte led the defensive charge, with Alex Grondell playing great in the net. Excellent offensive play by all.

GIRLS KINDERGARTEN COLORADO RAPIDS VS LONG ISLAND STRIKERS

The Rapids were led by the offensive play of Amanda Morgan leading to goals scored by Julie Gorman, Kaila McGonagle, Lisa Rooker and Stephanie Benson. The defensive fullback Lauren Genovese had numerous stops supporting the play of goal keepers Mary Hall and Julie Gorman.

The Strikers were led by the offensive prowess of Ashliegh Conneghan leading the passing game. The defensive fullback Kasey Stokes had numerous stops supporting the play of goal keeper Vyctoria Pantano. Kaitlyn Souza was tremendous with good well placed passes.

DC UNITED VS DALLAS BURN

The United were led by the goal scoring of Natalie Russo and Maureen Worthington. Courtney Ryan and Danielle Underwood played great offensively with several assists and good passes. Goal keeper Allison Collins made key saves in the net with Kayla Howland playing outstanding defense.

The Burn were led by the offensive passing of Kayla Beaudin, leading to goals scored by Erica Savage and Shannon Jones. Stephanie Woods was tremendous on defense supporting the play of goal keeper Devon Murphy.

LA GALAXY VS NE REVOLUTION

Elizabeth Chin, Jamie Burns, Kristen Browne, Stefani Warnick, Ryan Mary Giroux and Nicole Bockus scored for the Galaxy with strong offensive support from Holly Reynolds. The defensive play of Michelle White was tremendous keeping the game very exciting.

The Revolution were led by the play Shelbi Rygiel, Kathleen Flaherty and Lindsay Garrard whose tremendous defense supported the play of goal keeper Rachel Ferraro.

NY/NJ METROSTARS VS SAN DIEGO SOCKERS

The Metrostars were led by the offensive passing game of Carla Fugucia and Theresa McMahon leading to multiple goals scored by Danielle Polcari. Nicole Vigneau and Jacquelyn Mailey were tremendous in defense, stopping the opponents attack while Kaitlyn Foy and Alessandra Lyman played outstanding in the net.

The Sockers were led by the great offensive play of Kristin Ungaro and Michelle Brown leading to goals scored by Erica Sullivan and Shannon Dubois. Katie Ray and Kimberly Evans were the defensive stoppers of the game with great goal tending by Amanda Church. The Metrostars scored the tying goal at the buzzer.

SAN JOSE CLASH VS TAMPA BAY MUTINY

The Clash were led by the outstanding passing of Laurie-Ann Mansir and Megan McCool, leading to goals scored by Charlotte Jensen and Samantha Herra. Nicole Bonnacolto was tremendous on defense in front of goal keeper Dawn DiCicco.

The Mutiny were led by the tremendous play of Erin McMahon, Ashley Clark and Casey Pickett. Ashley Bresnahan was tremendous in the defensive zone with goal keeper Kerrianne Doherty making several key saves in net.

BOYS GRADE 1 NORTHWESTERN VS PENN STATE

Northwestern was led by the goal scoring of Ernie Mello, supported by the offensive play of forwards Jason Yeomelakis, Brett Robbins and Evan Brennan with several key passes. Fullbacks Hank Schneckloth and Brendan Foley and goal keeper Chris Murphy had several great defensive stops for Northwestern.

Penn State was led by the great offensive passing of Kyle Taylor, Robert McIssac, Stephen McIssac, and Nick Robarge leading to a goal scored by Chris Welch. Andrew Valente, Tyler Calway, Peter Tummino, Mike Robarge and Chris Lesnick led the defensive squad supporting the goal keeper Keith Little, who had some tremendous stops in net.

MINNESOTA VS INDIANA

Minnesota was led by the goal scoring of Matthew Brooks and Vincent Papageorgiou. Kevin Creedon, Michael Leonardo, Joshua Austin and James Frackleton played great offensively . The defensive play of David Reed, Shawn Powers and Jared Wainwright was phenomenal. Goal keeper Michael Cabral had several key saves.

Indiana offensive charge was led by the passing game of Steve Carr and Matt Companeschi leading to a goal scored by Michael Enwright. Goal keepers Nicholas Jannone and Rory Hoffman had several great saves in net, while Mike Papalekis and Cameron Sanville made some great defensive plays.

ILLINOIS VS PURDUE

Illinois was led by the offensive passing of Andrew Dellapelle and Eric Siegel which led to multiple goals scored by Timmy Cushing. The defense of fullbacks Nathan Pereira and Richard Murray and goal keepers Steven Marsh and Richard Murray was tremendous with numerous stops of the opponents attacks on net.

Purdue was led by the offensive passing game of Michael Condell. Kyle Lunt was tremendous in the defensive zone supporting the play of goal keeper Ryan Sullivan. Justin Cerra did great at both forward and in defense.

IOWA VS OHIO STATE

Iowa was led by the goal scoring of Evan Borsetti, John Lyons and Sean Fay, assisted by the offensive play of Timmy Perkins and Zach Fahey. Goal keepers Brian Connelly and Evan Borsetti were unbeatable in goal making several great saves and were supported by the awesome defensive play of Matt Stokes and James Ham.

Eddie Silva Allan Dooley, Mike Jensen and Stephen Baker led the offensive charge for Ohio State with Danny McCarth scoring outstanding goals. Defensive back Justin Loranger played tough in front of keepers Blaine O'Leary and Allan Dooley. Goal tending kept the game close.

MICHIGAN VS WISCONSIN

Michigan was led by the offensive play and good passing from Justin DeRosa and John Baldwin. Max Lee and Max Wilkins were unbeatable in the defensive zone, supporting the play of the goal keeper Kevin Fitzpatrick who had several key saves in net.

Wisconsin was led by the offensive line of Ryan Cameron and Billy Nickerson. Matt Bibeau, Mike Kelly, Kevin Skinner, Nicholas Farnsworth and Matt Figueredo scored for Wisconsin. Andrew Goossens and Corey Tobin played heads up defense in front of goal keeper Justin Colella.

GIRLS GRADE 1 COLUMBIA VS HARVARD

Columbia was led by the offensive play of Lauren Hutchins and Casey Godzyk. The defense of Michelle Phillips and Colleen Magee and goal keeper Ashley Valente was tremendous. Great effort by the entire team.

Harvard was led by the strong passing attack of forwards Jessica Metcalfe and Christina Paone. Their hustle led to a near goal at the end of the game. Danielle Fiorentino played a very good defensive game stopping many of the opponents attacks and supporting the play of keepers Leah Potcner and Amy Sinclair.

PRINCETON VS CORNELL

The offensive charge for Princeton was led by the great hustle and passing of Natalie Melkonian and Kathryn Fraser. Jessica Stira and Katie Cole assisted on the goals scored by Stephanie Sauve and Brittany Winchell. Mary Peterson were outstanding in the defensive zone. Goal keeper Sarah Turner played very strong game in net for Princeton.

Cornell was led by the tremendous passing and key offensive play of Jesslyn Covino and Erica Parsons leading to a goal scored by Libby Boland. Lauren O'Brien and Mary Cole played a strong game defensively supporting goal keepers Kimberly Stockton and Nicole Nihan who made several key saves in net.

YALE VS DARTMOUTH

Yale was led by the outstanding play of forwards Katelyn Gallant and Jennifer O'Neill who narrowly missed scoring. Defensive backs Nicole Engrem and Ashley Kealos broke up several scoring opportunities by Dartmouth. Keepers Erin Muise and Noelle Silsbee were tremendous in the net.

Dartmouth was led by the offensive passing game of Sasha Reilly, Korriene Ghafari and Stephanie Lancione which led to goals scored by Dana Nolan and Holly Michaud. Cameron Woodbury and Elizabeth Wilson played outstanding defense in front of goal keepers Shayla Kelly and Jackie Mullens who made several great saves.

PENNSYLVANIA VS HOLY CROSS

Pennsylvania was led offensively by the stellar passing of Colleen Carroll, Vicki Tanzella, Andrea Mitchell and Lynne Olson, which led to many goal scoring opportunities. Goal keepers Christa Cavallaro and Kristen O'Brien made several great saves in net, supported by the defensive play of Jaci Sugrue, Casey Otivic and Megan Keene.

Holy Cross was led offensively by some superb passes and attacks on goal by Alyssa Brown and Amanda Fahey, which led to goals scored by Kayla Ward and Dolly Tynan. Defensive backs Shannon McCarthy, Amanda Lord, and Katie Stevenson played very well together and had several stops of their opponents attacks. Lauren Lamson and Katie Stone were tremendous minding the net. Great game was played by both teams.

GIRLS GRADE 2 & 3 SYRACUSE VS ST. JOHN'S

Syracuse was led by the offensive play of Alyssa Smith, Sara Terlage and Amanda Stone, leading to multiple goals scored by Debbie Rooker. Meghan Martins and Kathryn Nelson played a strong game defensively with goal keepers Cassie Doherty and Tanya Wile playing outstanding in the net in this tough fought defensive game.

St. John's was led by the strong passing and team play of Lauren Murphy, Jeanne Rygiel and Leah DelRossi, leading to goals scored by Eileen Jordan and Krysten Augello. Jill Manganelli, Erika Belsky, Kaley Maguire and Kelly O'Neill were tremendous on defense. Keeper Jessica Brouillard played an outstanding game in goal.

BOSTON COLLEGE VS UCONN

Amanda Dunnet and Nicole Figucia led the offensive attacks for Boston College, with great passes leading to multiple goals scored by Jackie Stokes, on assists from Lindsay Ventola. Goal keepers Alexa Siegel Caitlin Padziorko played an outstanding game in net, supported by some tremendous defensive stops by fullbacks Kerri Stinson and Alyssa Hanley.

UCONN was led by the offensive play of Kim Cremens, Danielle Robarge, and Debbie Morel providing some exciting offensive passes. Cara Jenkins and Jessica Santos played tremendous defense with numerous takeaways in front of the goal keepers Adrienne Masiello and Brittany Collins who also had several key saves in net.

MIAMI VS VILLANOVA

Miami was led by the teamwork and passing of offensive forwards Stephanie Seidman, Krista Durkee, and Cosette Hirshfeld, leading to goals scored by Laura Gillis and Katelyn Sullivan on two fine assists from Eileen Warford. Cassandra Rivera, Leah O'Connell and Lauren Heenan controlled the game defensively, supporting the play of goal keeper Ashley Sinclair .

Jackie Mello, Tara McNabb, Julie MacIsaac and Kimberly Silvia led the offensive play, with Nadia Prinzivalli scoring several goals for Villanova. They were supported by the defensive play of Hannah Blaisdell, Meaghan Doherty and Sarah Gillis who kept the game exciting. Goal Keepers Katelyn McFeeters and Jaclyn Smith had a great game in net.

SETON HALL VS WEST VIRGINIA

Seton Hall was led by the play of Shannell Courtois, Katie Arsenault, Danielle Bamberg and Alana Lacey. the entire team was tremendous in the defensive zone supporting the play of goal keeper Kathleen Sherrin.

The West Virginia squad was led by the goal scoring of Jen Comer, with superb passing from Ashley Poirer, Alisha Evans and Caitlin Harrington. Jacqueleen LaLiberte had tremendous stops on defense while goal keeper Kayla Fraser had several key saves.

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A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.
O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
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BOYS GRADE 2 & 3 STANFORD VS ARIZONA

Stanford had an outstanding goal scored by Nick Thorp who scored on an awesome rush. Dana Steenbruggen and Kevin Cavanaugh combined on 2 great passing plays that just missed. Steve Tower and Mike Laffarello played very immense defense, making some key takeaways. Goal keepers Nick Hogan and Tom Morang were tremendous in the net combining in the second half for a shut out.

The tremendous defensive play game of Rick Fudge, Joey Sheehan and CJ Jeanette kept the game exciting for the Arizona. Danny Sheehan, Danny Hall and Jimmy Savage made some good passes in attack of the opponents net leading to goals scored by Chris Dancoe. David Rousseaux played another outstanding game in net.

WASHINGTON STATE VS OREGON

Washington State was led by the offensive passes of entire team which led to goals scored by Nick Yeomalakis, Tom Coughlin, Tim Collins and Nick Manent. Good stops on defense by Brendan O'Riordan supported the fine play in net by all the keepers.

Oregon was led by great offensive play of James Cuoco, Mike Johnson and Andrew Barrett.. The team had excellent defense by Joshua Griffin, and Matthew Murphy supported by goal keepers Vic DiFava and Michael Johnson.

CALIFORNIA VS OREGON STATE

California played an impressive offensive game with timely passing by David Rak and Sam Oglesby led to multiple goals scored by Michael Earls. The goal keepers Chris Azevedo and Chris Crescenzo played a great game in net supported by the defensive plays and takeaways of David Sweet and Brian Hubbard.

Oregon State pressed the ball up the field with timely passing leading to goals scored by Greg Stewart, Mark Bernardo and Ben Barrasso. Kenny Adams was immense on defense stopping many breakaways and supporting the saves in net by goal keeper Travis Heinstrom. With no substitutions, the boys played a hard fought game.

USC VS UCLA

USC was led offensively by the play of John Lippiello, Sean Bernardo and Ryan Jones providing some key passes leading to a goal scored by Rick Pantano. Paul Pratt and Cliff Hall played a strong game in the defensive zone. Goal keeper Michael Giamberadino played a strong game in the net.

UCLA was led by the goal scoring of Robbie Skilling, Shawn Fahey, Ken Aruda and Phillip Minghella. Goal keepers Corey Sheehan and Chris Stafford were outstanding in the net stopping all the opponents attacks.

STANFORD VS OREGON

In make-up action Stanford was led by the goal scoring of Nick Thorp, Mike Larffarello and Dana Steenbruggen. Steve Tower and Chris Lyon set up an impenetrable wall on defense and constantly sent the ball back into the attack zone. Goal keeper Nick Hogan was immense on defense turning in another shut-out in the goal.

Oregon played a great game with teamwork, hustle and passing by the entire squad. There was lots of offensive scoring threats and great defensive play by the team.

COED GRADES 4, 5 & 6 BRAZIL VS USA

Brazil was led by very strong offensive attacking game played by forwards Katelyn Enwright, Ashley Robarge and Jared Wright. Cindy Craig and Brennan Jones had many takeaways in the defensive zone, supporting the fine play of goal keepers Laura Storey and Crystal Cremens.

USA had a outstanding offensive play by Janelle Bertolino, Megan Hand, and Devin Kelley, leading to a "net ripper" goal from Phil O'Brien. Donny Heenan and Katie Vasalli were tremendous at fullback supporting the fine play of the goal keepers Nicole Bartlett and Travers Peterson.

DENMARK VS ITALY

Denmark had great offensive play by Jason Axelson, Christine Shukis and Danielle Pitman leading to a goal scored by Chip Williamson. Pam Bruce and Katherine McMahon played outstanding defense at fullback, with goal keepers Elizabeth Zammuto and Marissa Bartone making some key saves in net.

Italy had outstanding goals scored by Ellen and Emily Largenton, supported by the offensive passing and shooting of Joe Morello and Diedre Kelly. The tough defensive play by Amalia Aruda, Randy Holden and Ryan Holden, along with goal keeper Eliza Berberian closed the door on many of the opponents attacks., Ryan Holden

IRELAND VS ENGLAND

Ireland was led by the strong offensive play of forwards Stefanie Strazzere and Sara Tang, leading to a goal scored by Steve Powers. Fullbacks Jennifer Bresnahan and Lindsay Brown along with goal keepers Stephen Johnson and Eric DiFava stopped many of the opponents shots on net.

England had strong offensive play and passing by forwards Michaela Rousseaux and Ryan Wilson leading to a goal scored by Steve Emery. The defense had great takeaways by fullbacks Nicole Tobin Michael Rosetti and Greg Boland, assisting goal keepers Caroline Powers and Chris Hall who played tough in net..

ARGENTINA VS PORTUGAL

Argentina had an outstanding game offensively with great passing by Jessica Barry, Holly Brown, Shainia Vieira, Andrea Gomez and Matthew Clarkin. Jennifer Rogers and Kristen Patterson played excellent defense, supporting the play of goal keepers Kathleen Sullivan and Brian Giambardino.

Portugal played a great game with excellent offensive action from James Little and Dan Dilworth leading to a goal scored by Julie MacDougall. Ben Little and Danielle Cormier played great in the defensive zone in front of goal keeper Dan Shibilia.

Under 9B team continues hot streak

The undefeated Wilmington boys under 9b soccer team hosted a tough Medford (4) team in a crucial match held at Shawsheen field. The winner of this game would be all alone perched atop the Division 3B standings. The importance of the game was magnified as the big game atmosphere was shown in the very spirited and vocal supporters of both teams.

Medford showed that they meant business right from the start as they blasted a rifle shot into the top right corner of the net to go up 1-0. This was then the significant part of the game, as for the first time all season, the Wildcats found themselves in an unfamiliar position - behind on the scoreboard!

It was at this juncture that the Wilmington team showed exactly what it s made of. In a few short minutes, Jonathan Langone fed PJ Russo and Russo knotted the game at 1-1. Just before halftime, Sean Murphy passed to Russo who then returned a previous favor to Langone, who tallied to make it 2-1 at the break.

The second half opened with a flurry of Medford shots, but Langone, now in the net, stopped everything in sight. Meantime, Medford was starting to look weary and Coach Chuck Karalekas' greyhounds took advantage of their stamina and totally outplayed the visitors in the final 20 minutes. The hard work and hustle paid off as Wilmington scored three goals in a successive shift explosion.

First, Russo broke in alone and nailed his second goal of the game, elevating the spread to 3-1. next was Derek DeRosa, who took a lead pass from Murphy, bolted down the middle of the exhausted Medford defense and booted in Wilmington's fourth goal of the game. Lastly, Josh Mayo and PJ Russo combined to set up Tony Karalekas with a dazzling rush down the right side, culminating in the fifth and final goal of the game for Wilmington.

Overall good games were played by Brian Bolger and Rocco Puccio, and Chris Crosby, Kevin McDonough, Jonathan Langone, and Scott Sferrazza all combined to keep the visitors from adding to their lone goal.

Wilmington won the match 5-1 and really satisfied the home crowd's appetite with its relentless grit and determination, once it fell behind. The Wilmington Express is now at seven wins and no losses.

On Memorial Day weekend, the Wilmington team traveled to Tufts University in Medford and participated in a three game Round Robin Tournament. All three games were very competitive and the experience should help down the road if post season play comes to light. The 12 players who played really well were: Brian Bolger, Chris Crosby, Derek DeRosa, Sean Murphy, Tony Karalekas, Josh Mayo, Justin Patrie, Jonathan Langone, Scott Sferrazza, PJ Russo, Rocco Puccio and Kevin McDonough.

In game One, Wilmington held on for a 2-1 victory over divisional rival Winchester as Jonathan Langone scored one goal assisted by PJ Russo and Brian Bolger netted the winner on assists from Justin Patrie and Josh Mayo.

Game Two was a really exciting match vs an inner city Medford team. Wilmington fell behind 2-0 early, but tied the score 2-2 as PJ Russo banged in an unassisted goal, then assisted with Kevin McDonough on a score by Justin Patrie with just 10 seconds left in the half. Medford then took the lead 3-2, but Jonathan Langone passed up to Tony Karalekas, who knotted the count at 3-3. With four minutes left, Justin Patrie put Wilmington on top 4-3 on an unbelievable blast from the deep left corner, but with two minutes left, a Medford player (who was unquestionably the most skilled opponent faced this season) completed his personal hat trick and tied the game 4-4, where it ended.

In the third game, Wilmington faced another inner city Medford team and for 17 minutes, it was a scoreless duel. Then in a flash, Patrie fed Tony Karalekas near midfield, who streaked up the right side, cutting in on the defender, and scoring with the left foot putting Wilmington up 1-0.In the second half, Wilmington got two more goals - Jonathan Langone from Josh Mayo and PJ Russo and then Mayo from Derek DeRosa and Justin Patrie.Wilmington won 3-0 as Chris "the Closer" Crosby and Scott "Stonewall" Sferrazza spun the shutout in the nets.

Hence, two wins and one tie in the tournament was successful and three league games remain - home vs Malden; away vs Everett and home to Winchester.

Under 10A girls sting Hornets

Dominating the entire game, Wilmington U10A girls soccer team won the day over North Reading on Saturday, May 31, 3-0. This brings their sparkling record to 7-0-0 for the season with 31 goals scored by this team and only three goals scored against.

This game was marked by continuous offensive pressure, with fine passing, solid field positioning and many shots on net. At the 16th minute in the first half, Jackie Rideout delivered the first goal of the game by blocking a goal kick and rocketing the ball into the far left corner of the net.

At the beginning of the second half, a beauty of a play was set up by Jackie Rideout, who advanced the ball to the right corner of North Reading's end zone and booted back a pass to the feet of midfielder Nicole Sauve. Nicole, at the top of the box, converted the pass to a boomer toward the net, and Erin Cahill tipped it in. The final goal of the game came when the North reading keeper fumbled a shot by Debbie Lyons.

Midfielder Teresa DeSimone was instrumental in directing offensive pressure, and defender Jacqueline Spry and keeper Stephanie Ramsdell warded off the Hornets forays with smart and strong plays.

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NOTICE

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If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. on June 12,1997.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-seven.

Robert B. Antonelli
J4 Register of Probate Court

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

PROJECT: **Center School**
LOCATION: **Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, MA**
PROPONENT: **Tewksbury School Building Committee**

The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs on or before May 30, 1997.

This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA," M.G.L. c. 30. SS 61, 62 - 62H). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from: Susan Mohn, John G. Crowe, Assoc., Inc., 385 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA (617) 484-7109.

Copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Tewksbury where they may be inspected.

The Secretary of Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, will receive public comments on the project for 20 days, and will then decide, within ten days, if an environmental Impact Report is needed. A site visit and consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit or consultation session, should write to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202, Attention: MEPA Unit. referencing the above project.

J4 By Donald Richard

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington will be accepting proposals to conduct a group trip to Las Vegas. Sealed proposals, marked "Las Vegas" on the outside, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 18, 1997 when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the Town Hall in the Recreation Office between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject the proposal or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

For further information contact the Wilmington Recreation Department at 508-658-4270.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 37-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 16, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **David & Linda Doucette, c/o Timothy J. Kelley, 84 Woburn Street, Reading, MA 01867,** to appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings regarding classification of their home as a two family dwelling for property located at **9 Canal Street.** Map 31 Parcel 18A.

M28,J4 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 38-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 16, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Barbara Delaney, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4, to authorize an existing barn to remain within the front yard setback for property located on proposed relocated **Marion Street.** Map 15 Parcel 14.

M28,J4 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 39-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 16, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Velma Emery, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4. to authorize an existing barn to remain within a front yard setback for property located on proposed relocated **Marion Street.** Map 15 Parcel 13.

M28,J4 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 40-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 16, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Randall Bartlett, 158 Greeley Street, Hudson, N.H. 03051,** to acquire a special permit to authorize signage of 281.40 square feet when 120 square feet is allowed for property located at **Royal Dynasty, 207 Lowell Street.** Map 57 Parcel 52.

M28,J4 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 41-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 16, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Chester Sullivan, 72 Henry J. Drive, Tewksbury, MA 01876,** to acquire a special permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.2 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw to demolish and rebuild a new dwelling within a side yard setback on an existing nonconforming lot for property located on **115 Lake Street.** Map 35 Parcel 19.

M28,J4 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC 42-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 16, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Gerard P. Brennan, 28 Ohio Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5, authorizing a pool to be 12 feet and 15 feet from the side yard lot lines and 10 feet from the rear yard lot line when 20 foot setbacks are required, for property located on **28 Ohio Street.** Map 35 Parcel 213.

M28,J4 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen, Selectmen's Meeting Room, Tewksbury Town Hall, on Tuesday, June 17, 1997, at 7:30 P.M.on the application of **Sprint Spectrum L.P. d/b/a The NLS Group** by Albert Ranaldi for a special permit under Section 7.10 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws for the purpose of constructing a single, free-standing, monopole structure up to 120 feet tall and associated equipment platform approximately 10' x 20' in size and less than 10' in height, containing up to five refrigerator-sized cabinets in a 40' x 40' compound. Premises affected are located on **Richard E. Griffin Way** consisting of approximately 22 acres of land and located in municipal zoning district.

Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted, in writing, to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, on or before noontime, June 11, 1997.

Joseph P. Gill
Chairman
M28,J4 Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen, Selectmen's Meeting Room, Tewksbury Town Hall, on Tuesday, June 17, 1997, at 7:45 P.M.on the application of **Sprint Spectrum L.P. d/b/a The NLS Group** by Albert Ranaldi for a special permit under Section 7.10 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws for the purpose of attaching three antenna arrays to the catwalk on the existing water tank, constructing an equipment platform approximately 10' x 20' in size and less than ten (10) feet in height containing up to five refrigerator sized cabinets to be surrounded by an 8' tall chain link fence and a 4' wide gate. Premises affected are located on **Astle Street** (water tank) consisting of approximately 153,000 sq. ft. and located in municipal zoning district.

Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted, in writing, to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, on or before noontime, June 11, 1997.

Joseph P. Gill
Chairman
M28,J4 Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Tewksbury is requesting Bids for Highway Materials for FY 98. Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications at the Dept. of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Bids will be accepted up until 2:00 p.m. June 18, 1997.

The Town Manager in his sole judgment reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any parts thereof, deemed to serve the best interest of the Town in accordance with the general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

J4 Department of Public Works

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on June 18, 1997 at 7:05 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by New School Building Committee for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on 135 Pleasant Street. Assessor's Map(s) 47 (Lots) 40. Said proposal seeks construction of an elementary school.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Vincent Spada
J4 Chairman

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen in the Selectmen's meeting Room, Town Hall, at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 10, 1997, on the application of **Lawrence D. Kelley,** Manager, d/b/a **White Hen Pantry,** for permission to sell wine and malt beverages as retail package goods store on premises described as one floor with one front entrance/exit, one rear emergency exit, consisting of approximately 2,400 sq. ft. with two restrooms Unit #1 located at **1699 Shawsheen Street** (Keri Plaza), Tewksbury, Ma. Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted, in writing, to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, on or before noontime, June 4, 1997.

Joseph P. Gill,
Chairman
M28 Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, June 16,1997 at 7:30 P.M. on the application of **Larry's Oil & Burner Service, Inc.** for a license to increase the storage aboveground to 40,000 gallons of #2 hearing oil at **880 Main Street** (Map 38, Parcel 2). A plot plan is made part of this application.

Daniel C. Wandell, Chairman
J4 Board of Selectmen

WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington School Department is seeking competitive bids for the procurement of personal computers. Bid specifications can be obtained from The Office of The Director of Administration and Finance, Wilmington Public Schools, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 or by calling (508) 694-6000. Bids will be received at the above address until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 19, 1997 at which time they will be publicly read. The Wilmington School Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids not determined to be in the best interest of the Department.

J4 Wilmington Public Schools

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

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The Town of Tewksbury is requesting Bids for Water Materials for FY 98. Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications at the Dept. of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Bids will be accepted up until 11:00 a.m. June 18, 1997.

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J4 Department of Public Works

Girls under 11A soccer

The Wilmington girls under 11a team competed in the Danvers Memorial Day cup and came away with a trip to the championship game and a hard earned second place finish. The team, nicknamed the Wildfire for the tournament, finished fourth in the opening round with two wins and one loss and then moved on to the semifinals and finals.

In the opening round Wilmington met Portsmouth, Rhode Island and Rachele See put the girls on top with a great shot, with an assist to Lauren Rappoli, but the Lady Pirates of Portsmouth mounted a second half comeback to beat the locals 2-1. In the second game Wilmington played Beverly and an early goal by Kara Bruce with an assist to Katherine Chin allowed the Wilmington defense of Jennifer Earls, Allison Flynn, Emily Dorrance and Katie Riley to shine as they protected goalies Shannon Fahey and Gina Ranno for the shutout.

The third game of the opening round saw host Danvers take on the Wildfire and get burned as the Wilmington girls erupted for seven goals. Leading the way were Lauren Rappoli and Rachele See who each scored a hat trick and Shannon Fahey who tallied one goal. In this game strong midfield play from Amanda Martiniello, Dawn DeRosa and Lisa Martiniello fueled the Wildfire to a 7-0 victory and a place in the semifinals against powerhouse Braintree.

The semifinal game between Wilmington and Braintree would go down as the most exciting game in the tournament weekend as both teams battled over two regular halves and two sudden death overtime periods and still were scoreless, finally a penalty kick shootout was ordered to settle the game and here's where the wildfire caught fire as Wilmington's first four shooters found the back of the net.

Starting with Lauren Rappoli then Rachele See, Andrea Athanasiou and finally Katie Riley, the girls all made perfect corner shots and when goalie Shannon Fahey stopped a direct shot from a Braintree player, the girls had made it to the finals.

In the finals, Wilmington would meet Portsmouth again and try to avenge the one loss they had. In the final Wilmington jumped out to an early lead with Rachele See converting a perfect pass from Lauren Rappoli to take the lead. The Wildfire continued to press for a second goal with fine plays by Stefanie Gable and Melissa Marques at the front line and Lauren Cushing in the midfield but the bigger and older Portsmouth team wore down the depleted Wilmington defense and tied the score later in the first half.

The second half would belong to the Lady Pirates as the Wildfire played without starting sweeper Allison Flynn who was injured in the semifinals and the defense continued to sag under the pressure. With time running out in the game Wilmington held off the Pirates bringing the game into overtime and another sudden death result,this time penalty kicks would not be needed s Portsmouth found an open player three minutes into the first overtime period and the championship was theirs. Although having to settle for second place the girls were really winners in their first Danvers tournament.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 17, 1997 at 9:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #97-13 submitted by **RPS, Inc., P.O. Box 108, Pittsburgh, PA 15230,** applicant; **Howland Trust,** c/o **Howland Development, 155 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.** Said property is located at **375 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, MA 01887** and is shown on Assessor's Map R3 Parcel 50B. The application is for the proposed construction of interior office, new dock doors and drive-in doors and concrete pads for trailer dollies. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole Hamilton, Chair
M28,J4 Wilmington Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NUMBER 97P2415E1

Estate of **Anna C. Lilley** also known as **Anna E. Lilley** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A Petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Anna C. Ropetto** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond(s).

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. on June 27, 1997.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based,within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-seven.

Robert B. Antonelli
J4 Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

At E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, (508) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Friday, June 20, 1997 at 11 a.m.

Balance must be paid in full prior to sale to avoid auction. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

Estelle Barchard - Chairs, table, lamp, sofa, cabinet, misc. items

Eugene DiFrancesco - TV, sofa, bed frame, shelving, dresser, cocktail table.

Karen Downer - Sofa, bedding, wicker chair, book shelf, dresser, chair, boxes.

Diane Leahy - Chairs, soft, bedding, rocking chair, end table, clothes, cocktail table, coolers, toys, fans.

Rosemary McMullin - Bassinette, child's desk, file cabinet, clothes, misc. items.

Pamela Sullivan - Chair, fan, bead board, exercise equipment, golf clubs, sports equipment, clothing, misc. items.

Steven Thomas - Sofa, chair, bicycle, dresser, table, grill, clothes, picture frames, fan.

Barbara Tynan - Sofa, chairs, end table, cradle, sleep bag, clothes, head board, lawn chairs, misc. items.

Robin Adams - Roll top desk, dresser, garden hose, chair, refrig. curtains, misc. items.

Stephen Valente - Xmas decorations guitar, lawn tools, tables, misc. items.

William Herrick, - Vacuums, lawn chairs, snow blowers, rakes, brooms, cleaning supplies, file cabinet, hand truck, lawn chairs, love seat.

Sean Harte - Lamps, A/C, typewriter, tennis racket, luggage, misc. items.

Thomas Ullo - Washing machine, table, exercise equip., head board, painting, dishwasher, chairs, waterbed frame, music items.

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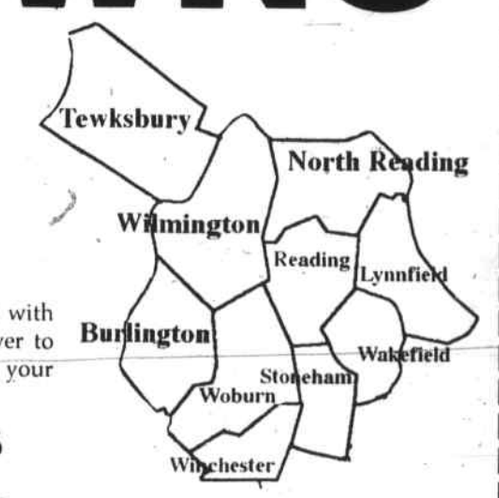
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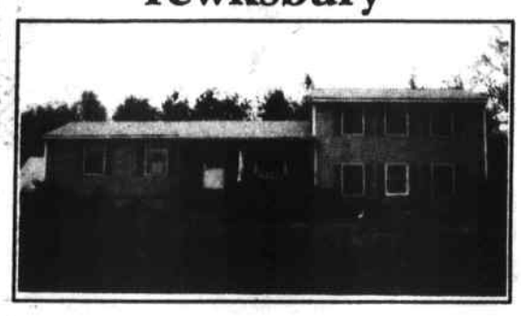
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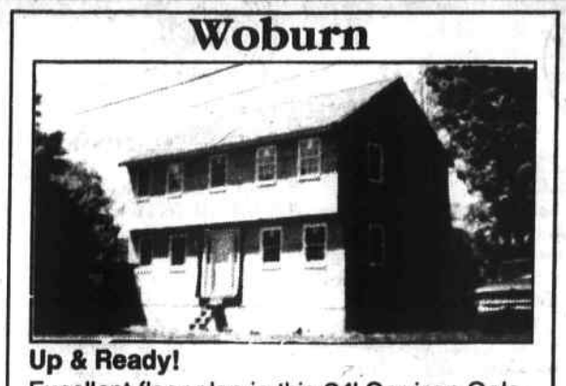
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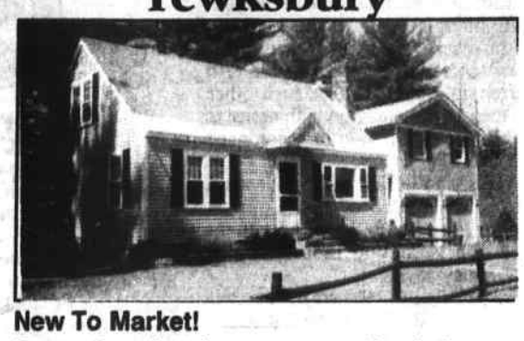
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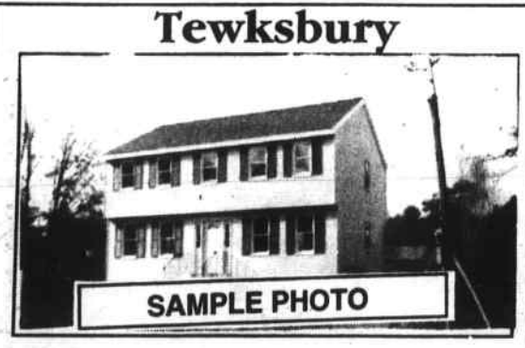
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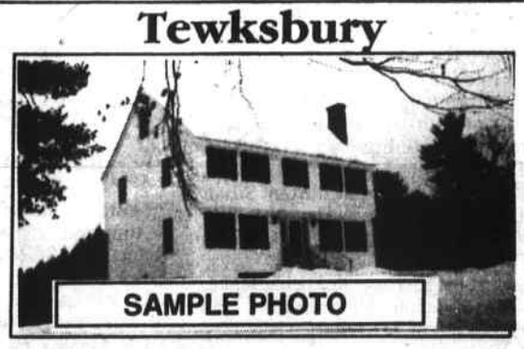
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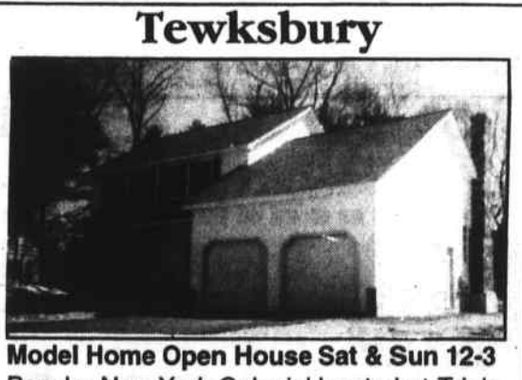
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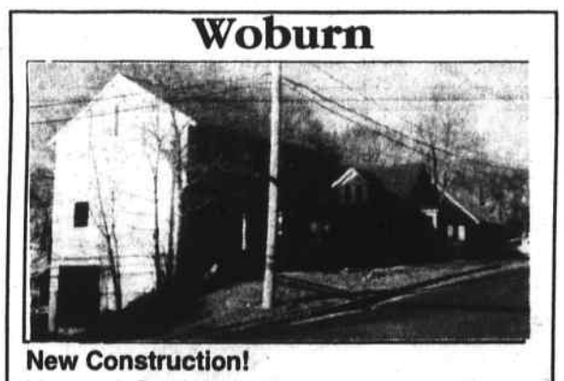
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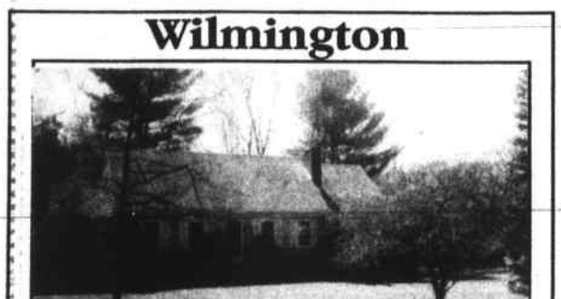
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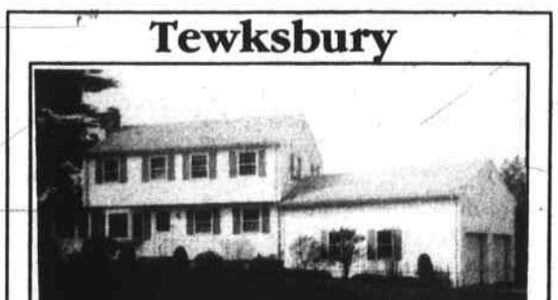
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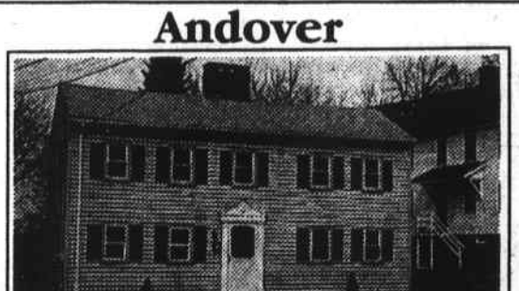
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Woburn's Nadine Borofsky-Mazzola is on top of her game!

Breakers are for summer frolicking. A huge wave cresting with a rooster tail of mist scattering into a dazzling rainbow. Not all folks see or hear the same breakers. Nadine Borofsky-Mazzola is a study in concentration as hers sound like thunder and scatter quickly into pockets.

Like a slow groundswell forming far offshore this exceptional world class professional nine ball pocket billiard player's power and presence builds slowly, and overwhelms her opponents the way a strong undertow and breaker knock over a swimmer. The trim, unassuming manager of Breakers Billiards and Ice Cream, Winn Street, Woburn has slowly developed strategy and strokes with the help of her coach and husband Gerry Mazzola.

On an early spring day when thoughts turn to spring and thoughts of love Nadine's remain focused indoors on nine ball pocket billiards. Step into this lady's parlor and you won't get the usual frost with blow dry and cut.

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There's an uneasy hush in the air when a stranger steps into Nadines place. The soft green overhead lights showcase the tables where the intense lady practices three to four hours each day. Click, Click, Clink and if you listen closely the soft, sweet sound on the object ball softly dropping into a pocket.

While a student at Johnson and Wales College, Providence, RI she learned to stroke a cue ball and took pleasure in challenging and sometimes beating opponents. That is a distant memory. Today, the world's number 31 women's nine ball pocket billiard player's priorities and agenda have changed markedly. How? The young lady who grew up in Cambridge says, "My goal as a pocket billiard player is I'd like to win pro billiard tournaments. I don't feel particularly concerned with being ranked number 1 in the world. Not now at least. On a more local level I want to be a consistent player; the desire of every sports person (and) my goal every day. It keeps me going."

Nadine's last tournament was in San Diego, CA. The 125 pound nine ball player says, "I finished 7/8 out of 48 layers-all women-(finished) in the top 8.

One quickly senses Nadine's concentration and sense of purpose. Her slate colored eyes are alert and she evaluates each question carefully just like she does when she sizes up the situation on the green velvet Brunswick pocket billiard table.

She steps up to each shot with confidence and answers each question carefully and candidly. Remember Jackie Gleason playing Minnesota Fats when he did a fancy two step around the green velvet and comes up huffing and puffing?

Or Tom Cruise, in The Color of Money, running the rack and saying, "Yea, it's like a nightmare, isn't it?" That's good theatre-Nadine Borofsky-Mazzola's good people playing outstanding nine ball. And it's easy to forget good acting when you see a blur of yellow and blue streaking for the corner pocket, and the cue ball rolling to a stop leaving

She's a Pool Shark to S-4



POOL IS HER GAME and Nadine Borofsky-Mazzola of Woburn shoots as well as most women in the United States. She travels throughout the U.S, to tourneys and don't be surprised if you hear of her doing big things someday.

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-Births-

STEPHEN and SUZANNE (PERRY) ALGERI of Burlington, announce the birth of their son, Michael Perry, on May 12, 1997 at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Michael joins his sister, Nicole, age 2.

Grandparent honors are extended to Alfred and Jean Perry of Reading, and Rita Algeri of Weston.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL FLAMMIA of Reading, announce the birth of their son, John Michael, on May 19, 1997. He joins his sisters, Lauren and Kiley.

Grandparent honors are extended to Karen Flammia of Reading, Philip Flammia of Medford and Edwin Nartowicz of Northampton.

SARAH (JACOBUS) and CHARLES LIEBERMANN of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Luke Wolf, an March 25, 1997 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. Edward Jacobus and his wife, Jodi ,of Reading, Mrs. Doris Liebermann of Milford, New Hampshire, and Mr. Victor Liebermann of Pinellas Park, Florida.

JEFFREY and KATHLEEN (CARNEY) LUTZ of Methuen, announce the birth of their daughter, Megan H., on May 27, 1997 at the Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparent honors are extended to William and Alberta Carney of Reading, Phil Lutz of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Marilyn Lutz of Billerica.

WILLIAM and LISA (GUAY) BLAIS of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Adam Hanley, on May 27, 1997 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital. Adam joins his brother, Austin Patrick, age 4, and his sister, Stephanie Marie 18 months.

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Creative Arts concert June 6

On Friday, June 6, Creative Arts will celebrate the end of spring programs with a school-wide concert and art show, in addition to the organization's Annual Meeting.

The public is invited to attend beginning with the annual meeting at 6:15 pm which will be followed by Spring Music Night at 7:00 pm. At the annual meeting, Judy O'Hare, founder of Creative Arts,. will present this year's Founders Awards, given to those who have been long-time supporters of Creative Arts, as well as a violin Scholarship given in memory of James O'Hare. The concert includes performances by students from individual studios at Creative Arts, Suzuki violin and cello groups, the Intermediate Orchestra and Advanced Chamber Ensemble, and the recipient of this year's James O'Hare Memorial Scholarship.

Art from all spring classes will be on display beginning at 5:00 pm. All events are free, handicapped accessible, and open to the public. Call Creative Arts, 617-942-0538 for additional information.

Creative Arts is a non-profit community school serving Reading and over thirty additional communities with visual arts, music, theatre, and writing for children and adults. Creative Arts is a member of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts and is funded, in part, by the Guild through the Lila Wallace Reader's Digest Fund, and many generous individuals, corporations, foundations, and businesses.

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Beginners welcome

Ballroom dancers to organize

The United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association (USABDA) has announced plans to organize a chapter for recreational and competitive dancers in the Merrimack Valley area. A local steering committee will be formed to guide the project and enroll members.

USABDA, a non-profit, volunteer organization, is the governing body for amateur ballroom dancing in the United States and has chapters all over the country. The basic purpose of each chapter is to create opportunities for affordable ballroom dancing in each local community and to educate the public regarding the physical, mental, and social benefits of ballroom dancing.

The local Chapter will sponsor monthly social dances for members and the general public. Typically, each dance will consist of a one-hour dance lesson, followed by three hours of general dancing as well as dance demonstrations.

The program will include mixers and line dances. The Chapter also will promote ballroom dance training in local colleges and high schools, and will seek to increase eh number of business establishments that offer dancing to the public. Membership will be open to singles as well as couples.

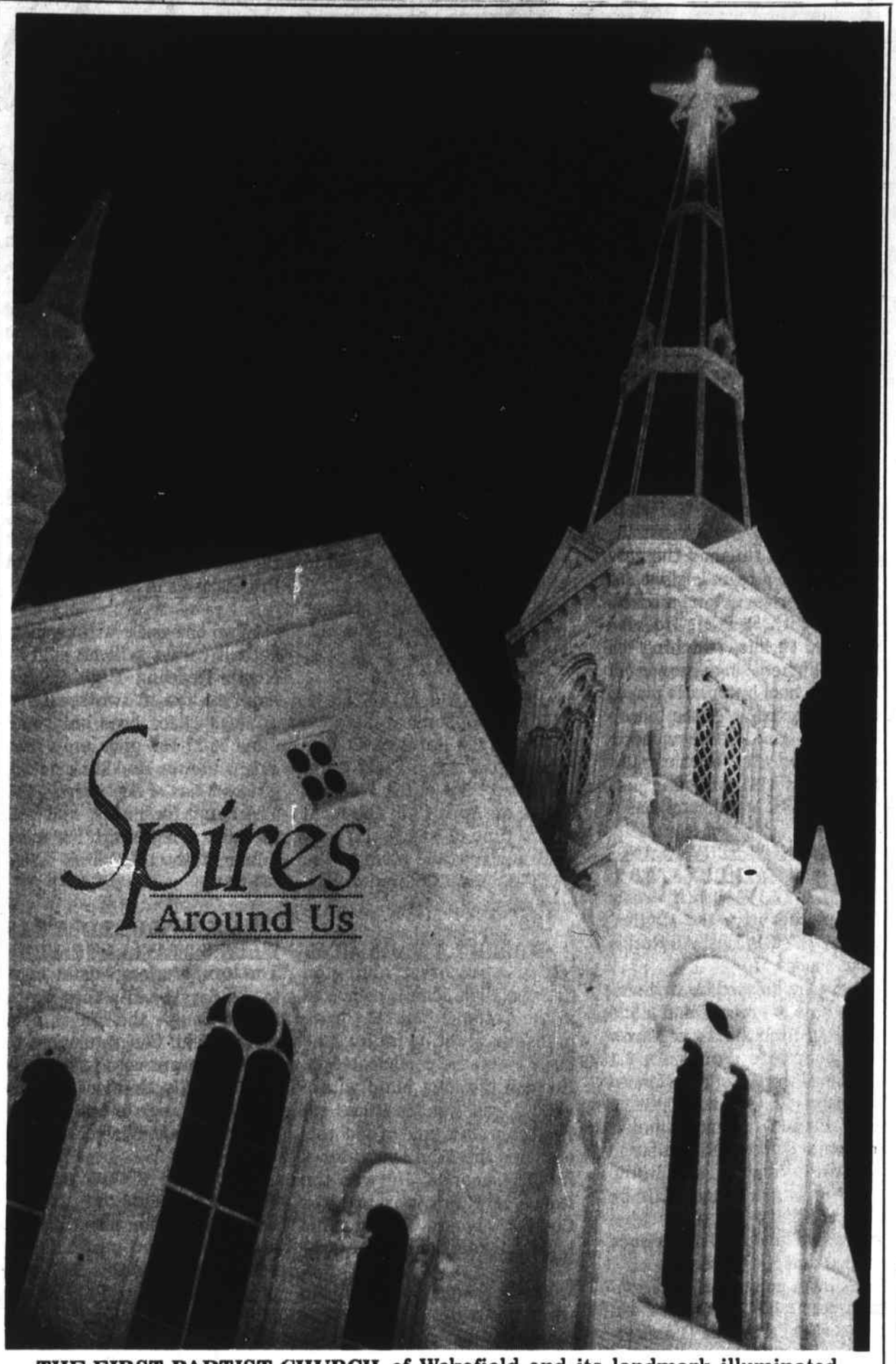
A special welcome will be extended to beginners. Plans are underway to arrange special "low-cost" dance lessons for beginners and to help these new dancers get started.

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About The Towns
by Phyllis Nissen

'A sight not to behold'

'Reconstruction doesn't make the grade'

"Martha Ave. reconstruction has a long way to go before the residents are satisfied," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"The roadway as it exists now dips and crests in contrast to the existing landscaping of the properties along it. In one area, the roots of a beautiful fir tree are exposed to the elements because construction cut away the soil at its base and allowed erosion of the remaining soil to occur. In other areas, the level of the road differs sharply with the edges of properties, permitting the flow of water onto front lawns and driveways."

Catching as catch can

"Meeting minutes of the Conservation Commission dated April 17, 1996, promised the residents of Martha Ave. that the reconstruction would not affect the existing grade of the road: 'Catch basins will be cleaned, the roadway will be reconstructed, existing grading will not be changed,' notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier" (please see above).

"The residents believe that the dips and crests in the road violate that promise and that erosion is evident along the edges of the reconstructed street.

"Mr. William R. Burris, Jr., Superintendent of the Department of Public Works, said that 'Roads Corporation did some work to correct the erosion and did some stabilizing (of the problem). Everything within reason has been done.'"

The roots of the matter

"Sheila Hanrahan, another resident of Martha Ave., owns the beautiful fir tree that has its roots exposed," continues the "Tewksbury Town Crier" (please see above).

"She asked Mr. Burris to do something to prevent more erosion on her front lawn, and to protect the roots of her tree. She said that their solution was to put a piece of burlap down over the roots. 'They (Roads Corporation) won't be working on the road again, probably not until the end of March,' Mr. Burris said.

"Martha Ave. is banked in such a way that rainwater flows across the pavement and down the hill along its concave shoulder then exits in some of the resident's driveways and front yards. 'I've lived here 28 years and never had a problem with water until the reconstruction began,' says Martha Ave. resident Barbara Gesin. 'Mr. Burris was going to talk to an outside engineering firm to see if the elevation of the street could be brought back down to the existing grade. This was agreed upon at the Conservation Commission on 4/17/96, before the reconstruction started,' Mrs. Gesin said. Mr. Burris reported that 'The plans show that it's high in

Towns to S-10

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Food drive underway in Burlington

The Retail Committee of the Burlington Business Round Table needs help! During the first two weeks of June, the organization, the BBRT's Retail Committee will be sponsoring the second year of "Project Assist," a townwide food drive.

"Project Assist" is an effort which will solicit donations of food items for the People Helping People Food Pantry in Burlington. Donations to the Food Pantry are plentiful at holiday time but at this time of year, it is extremely difficult for them to meet the needs of Burlington's families in crisis.

BBRT membership, made up of local businesses large and small, have chosen this effort as a way of saying "thank you" to the community for their support past, present and future and as a way of helping those less fortunate in Burlington.

For any questions or concerns, please contact me, Sheila Hennessy, the committee Chairperson at 272-8667 or Carol Sullivan, Director of the Burlington Business Roundtable at 273-2523.

"Wizard of Oz" in Lynnfield

One of the lead roles in The Spotlighters of Lynnfield's upcoming production of "The Wizard Of Oz" will be played by Sean Murphy of Lynnfield.

Sean, who appeared in The Spotlighters' production of "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" last year, will play the role of The Tin Man in this year's musical show.

The show will be performed at the Lynnfield Middle School on Friday, June 6th, at 8pm and on Saturday and Sunday, June 7th and 8th at 1 and 6 pm.

Admission is $10 for all performances and tickets should be purchased in advance. To order tickets, please call 617-334-2706.

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She's a Pool Shark

From S-1

Nadine's opponent safe. (without a good shot).

The Beaver Country Day School graduate folds her hands that are strong yet sensitive to time, place and shot. Coach Mazzola steps into the interview with the observation "This is Nadine's career. This is her life and what we're shooting for-seven days a week. We want to win.

All national matches are televised. The television cameras are in your face. The mental part of this sport is very, very difficult. Once your nerves take over in this game put your (Joss) stick away."

The dedicated lady wearing a dark blue sweatshirt with a Breakers Billiards & Ice Cream logo has experienced many thrills playing nine ball. What's Mt. Everest like? A slight smile brighten her serious face like the sun peeking from behind a cloud. "They keep changing as my career progresses.

When I win a national championship I suspect that will be the greatest moment. Currently two things come to mind. On the Women's Professional Billiard Assn. pro classic tour when I finished 5/6th place in Minnesota this February. We were at the Treasure Island Casino, Red Wing, MN playing in the Minneapolis Classic, and I started the tournament with two wins.

One of these was over the previous year's (1996) champion, and then I went on to lose my next match 8-9 to the number one ranked player in the world, Allison Fisher.

I didn't know whether to be horrendously disappointed to have been so close to winning and lost or to be pleased I played so well. (The tournament) was held in a ballroom with (temporary) bleachers and VIP seating.

There were waist high curtains with banners with six tables surrounded by seats-maybe 500 people were watching. Which is very exciting-a lot of excitement was flowing into the room. Players are dressed in corporate, professional attire.

I was wearing a red suede vest given to me by my parents for good luck, and a pin my husband had given me-two hearts so he would always be with me.

"After I lost the third match, the first day, there were four more matches. I won all of those on the second day. After each match I won I kept getting better and better. The third day I was very happy (when) I was in the company of the seven *top* players in the world. This is where Minnesota Fats steps away from the green velvet, slowly takes out his handkerchief, wipes his double chin and bellows, "How sweet it is."

Closer to reality and home the lady with the firm grip on her Joss Custom made stick says," It takes persistence, desire and the will to never quit. Belief in yourself and the open mindness to always keep trying."

About now Tom Cruise and Paul Newman sit down and take a nine ball lesson from a true professional-Nadine Borofsky-Mazzola. The shotmaker with a $3,000 custom made stick crafted by Joss resident Danny Janes.

The Mazzolas many friends are waiting for the day when Nadine wins her first national nine ball championship. A huge offshore breaker will crest carrying Nadine Borofsky-Mazzola to the top of her game and profession.

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Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

Three local players have had outstanding seasons this spring as members of the Boston College baseball team.

BURLINGTON'S SEAN MCGOWAN, a sophomore, has earned 1997 All-New England second team honors in a vote of the region's head baseball coaches. He participated in the New England Collegiate Baseball All-Star Game, held this past weekend at Dodd Stadium in Norwich, Connecticut.

McGowan finished the 1997 season with a team-leading .360 batting average, setting a school record with 55 RBI. He also recorded 62 hits, matching the second-highest single-season hit total in school history. He played in and started 42 of the team's 43 games, and led the squad in runs scored (37), doubles (14), home runs (12), slugging percentage (.663) and total bases (114).

READING'S STEVE LANGONE and WINCHESTER'S ANDY SULLIVAN, both freshman pitchers for the Eagles, earned 1997 Big East All-Rookie team honors.

Langone finished his first season with a 4-4 record and a 5.39 ERA. In nine starts he threw four complete games. In 6.1 innings of work, Langone fanned 30 batters while walking just 13. He earned wins against Fordham, Seton Hall, Pittsburgh and West Virginia, and in the game against Seton Hall he scattered six hits over nine innings and didn't allow a single earned run.

Sullivan completed his freshman year with a 4-5 record and a 4.00 ERA. He made 11 appearances and nine starts, throwing a team-high 71.2 innings and tying for the team lead with Langone with four complete games. He struck out 34 batters while walking 20, and earned his first win against Assumption and later posted three straight W's against West Virginia, Georgetown and Bentley. He threw seven or more innings in seven of his 11 appearances.

The Eagles finished with a 20-23 record, and an 8-17 record against Big East opponents.

SPORTS SHORTS

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What is the origin of the word "furlong" - used in horse racing to describe a distance of 1/8 of a mile? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•READING'S MIKE CORMIO is a sophomore distance runner on the Hartwick College Outdoor Track and Field team. He placed third at the Williams Relays on April 12 in the 800m with a time of 1:58.1, and took tenth place in the 800m at the NYSCTC State Championships with a time of 1:58.86.

•WOBURN'S MARK DIMINICO, a senior at Arlington Catholic High School, competed in the Catholic Central Championship Meet, winning the three events he participated in. He took the long jump with a 20'6 1/2 leap, won the 100m High Hurdles with a time of 15.5 seconds and the 300m Low Hurdles in 40.5 seconds. He was the league MVP this year, and won Co-MVP honors during his sophomore and junior years.

•Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? The reason has to do with gardening.

•The Spot Pond Fathers Day Road Race and Kids Jump-rope/Kickboxing Clinic will take place Sunday, June 15 from 9 am until noon at the MDC Flynn Skating Rink on the Stoneham/Medford line. The race will be a five mile loop around Spot Pond for ages 14 and up. The clinic will be for kids up to age 13. Prizes and refreshments will be given to participants, and tee shirts will be given to pre-registered participants. For more information call 508-255-4350. All proceeds will benefit the local non-profit group National Coalition for Early Childhood Professionals in Stoneham.

•Two one-week summer basketball camps will be held at North Reading High School from 6-8 pm in two sessions: June 16-20 for boys only, and June 23-27 for girls only. The camps are for students entering grades 2-4 as of September, 1997. The camp fee is $40, and will include a camp t-shirt. For more information call Bob at 1-508-664-1484.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The term "furlong" dates back to the days when a race was a furrow long - the length of a plowed field. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 617-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 617-942-0884.

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A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

FATHERS DAY FAMILY EVENT

Many area runners, jumpers and exhibitors are already registered for the Annual Spot Pond Fathers Day Road Race Event and Health Fair. The theme for this year's event is "Healthy Bodies and Healthy Minds" and will be held on Sunday, June 15th from 9am to noon.

Festivities are sponsored by National Coalition for Early Childhood Professionals in conjunction with MDC and will take place at the Flynn Skating Rink/Environmental Education Center on the Stoneham/Medford Line.

Plans include a 5-mile scenic loop around Spot Pond for ages 14 and up, featuring water stops, police traffic control, medical assistance by Action Ambulance, free raffle, awards and refreshments for runners.

Ages 5 to 13 can participate in the Kick Boxing and Jump Rope Clinic supported in part by a grant from the BRMC Community Action Foundation. "Learn the Ropes" from Mr. Eaton, owner and head instructor of One On One Training Center in Winchester and a former Kick Boxer with over ten years experience. He will demonstrate safe yet fun Kick Boxing drills and jump rope techniques.

From 10-11:30 am, kids can join in the fun and learn about this increasingly popular sport and win prizes, enjoy refreshments and receive a jump rope to take home. Entry fees are just $10 for adults and $5 for kids. Entries must be postmarked by June 6 to receive a free specially designed teeshirt. Make checks payable to Spot Pond Road Race Event and mail to Box 3132, Woburn, MA 01888.

BICENTENNIAL BIZ IN BURLINGTON

The Burlington Bicentennial Commission is holding a Parade Meeting on Wednesday, June 11, 7pm in the former Police Station next to the Town Hall (now Souvenirs Shop). Please attend if you want to help produce a spectacular Bicentennial Parade in 1999.

Volunteers are always welcome to help with upcoming events; if interested or have any questions, Wayne Higden, Burlington Bicentennial Commission Chairman, asks that you call Lynn Griffin at 270-1625 (w) or 272-6287 (h).

The Souvenir Shop is open Saturdays 9am to 12pm and every second and fourth Thursday 4:30 to 7pm. Stop by and treat yourself to a Burlington Souvenir!

PORFESSIONAL CLUB FOR SINGLES

The Social Connection, the area's newest club for single professionals, ages 30-55, invites people interested in meeting new friends to join in the following events.

Sunday, June 8, Bicycle the Minuteman Bike Trail in Bedford.

Sunday, June 8, dinner at Ron's Landing at Hampton beach.

Thursdays, June 12, 19 & 26, Beach volleyball, weather permitting, at Lynch Park, Beverly.

Wednesday, June 18, Social Gathering at the 99 Restaurant, Exit 49 off of Rt. 495 in Haverhill. Meet at 7:30 in the lounge. Prospective members please join.

Thursday, June 19, Social Gathering at the Firehouse in Tyngsboro. Meet at 7;30 in the lounge.

Saturday, June 21, Bar Crawl through Newburyport.

Call 1-800-628-7651 for exact meeting times, location, and directions.

LUPUS GROUP HOLDS MEETING

The Merrimack Valley Lupus Group of the Lupus Foundation is hosting a Support Group Meeting on June 9, at 7pm at the Radisson Hotel, 10 Independence Drive, in Chelmsford.

The speaker is Michael Lavoie, MD, Rheumatologist, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester. The topic is "Cognitive Issue and Lupus."

For more information about the Merrimack Valley support Group, contact the Lupus Foundation at 617-332-9014.

VOLUMES OF VOLUNTEERS SUMMER GAMES

For those needing a reason to get involved with the Massachusetts Special Olympics Summer Games, the recent "Presidents" summit on America's Future" is it.

The summit's goal was to increase the level of volunteer service commitment throughout the country, and the 27th Annual Summer Games is the perfect place to start.

The games kick off with Opening Ceremonies at Boston University's Nickerson Field on Friday, June 20th, followed by competition on Saturday, June 21st and Sunday, June 22nd, at M.I.T. in Cambridge. Over 2,000 athletes will compete in eight different sports from aquatics to volleyball.

Volunteers are needed to assist with competition, medical, public relations, administration and more. To get involved call the volunteer hotline at 508-774-1501 ext. 236.

Massachusetts Special Olympics provides year-round sports training and competition for people with mental retardation and /or closely related developmental disabilities.

SUMMER HOURS FOR CRAFTS COOPERATIVE

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Financial aid & bus transportation is available. For more information or to register call 1-800-882-1662.

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF DRUMS

The road to Disney World and the Drum Corps International Championship starts in Beverly for some of the top-ranked drum corps in the United States and Canada, including the Boston Crusaders, the Carolina Crown and the Kiwanis Kavaliers.

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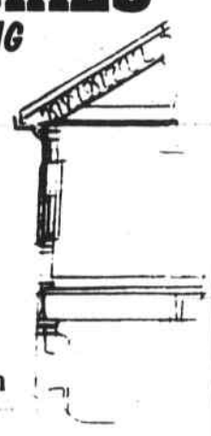




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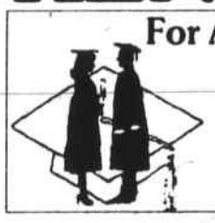
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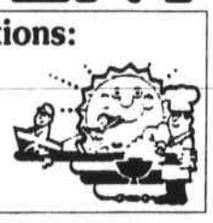
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with the National Championship at Disney World in Orlando, Florida on August 13.

The competition will feature eight corps, each with as many as 128 members ranging in age from 13-21. Drum corps fans will have the opportunity to experience performances by the Kiwananis Kavaliers from Canada; the Orlando Magic of Florida; the Spirit of Atlanta, GA; the Spartans of Nashua, NH: the Carolina Crown and the Tarheel Sun, both from NC; East coast Jazz of Malden, MA; and the Boston Crusaders of Boston, MA.

This year's show features a variety of music-from classical to cool. The corps will be judged on their musicianship, artistic interpretation, showmanship and precision. Tickets are $12, and can be obtained by calling 508-927-3354 or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope with a check made payable to Cardinal Alumni Association, PO Box 5054, Beverly Farms, MA 01915.

GALA IRISH FESTIVAL ON JUNE 13, 14, & 15

More than 1,000 Irish musicians, entertainers and dancers will be featured at a three day Irish Festival on June 13, 14, 15 at Stonehill College. It is sponsored by the Irish Cultural Centre, the festival will offer one of the largest and best selections of Celtic culture and entertainment on the East Coast.

Music groups and entertainers from all over Ireland and North America will include Delores Keane, De danann, Altan, Natalie MacMaster, Cherish The Ladies, Paddy Reilly, Mac & O, Sean Tyrell, Tommy Flemming, Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann, and much much more.

In addition to first class music. the weekend will feature Gaelic games, pipe band parades, a hot air balloon race, children's Theatre, Irish dancing, cultural exhibitions, an art gallery, storytellers, harp display, poetry reading, and craft displays.

There will be an O'Connell Street Market with pubs, bakery and grocery store along with an Irish Tea House. There will be a Dublin Horse Show and an agricultural fair.

Adult admission will be $10/day. Children under the age of 12 are admitted free. Accessible for people with disabilities. Festival hours are Friday, June 13th (6pm-12midnight) Saturday, June 14th, (11am-12 midnight) Sunday, June 15th, 10am-8pm).

For further information contact the Irish Cultural Centre 617-323-3399 or toll free at 1-888-GO-IRISH.

CREATIVE ARTS OFFERS SUMMER MUSIC CAMPS

Where can children go to learn more about music this summer? To Creative Arts in Reading! Morning music camps during the weeks of July 14-18 and July 21-25 are just the ticket for children grades 1-3 and 4-5.

Instructors Kathryn Pillsbury and Bill Manley will put a whole new spin on "Music Around the World," and "Classical Masters" with activities that include singing, movement, rhythm instruments, listening, and musical skills like note reading.

Will it be boring? Are 'classical Master' too serious for summer fare? Not at all, when taught by these two instructors who will share an exciting array of musical skills. Bill Manley teaches percussion at Creative Arts and has a strong background in music from around the world, in addition to the workshops with kindergarten students he has given at the Killam School.

Kathryn Pillsbury teaches Suzuki Violin and Musikgarten at Creative Arts, bringing both her classical training and love of world music to all of her students. The camp is in the morning from 8:30am to 12pm and can be combined with afternoon Art Adventures for a full-day program.

Summer music at Creative Arts also includes a Band Camp for grades 6-12 from 9am-12pm on July 7-11. Robert Mingolelli, music teacher and band director in the Reading middle schools, will conduct the camp in conjunction with Creative Arts faculty. Students will learn fun and challenging music, keep their instrumental skills going for the summer, and have a chance to perform on the last day of camp.

Creative Arts also offers full- and half-day weekly art camps for ages 4 through grade 5, July 7 through August 15; a Mini-Musical Theatre Camp with Susan LoChirco and Brian Ccock on July 14-25, and Theatre Arts Camp, August 4-15, producing "Beauty & the Beast."

For information on all summer programs at Creative Arts, call 617-942-0538. Limited financial aid is available.

"HOW TO STAY COMPETITIVE IN 1997"

North Shore Women In Business invites all to attend its next breakfast on Thursday, June 19, at the Town Lyne House, Route 1 South Lynnfield. The cost is $10 for members who reserve in advance, $12 for members at the door and for guests. Registration begins at 7:15am and the program begins at 7:30 am.

Our guest speaker will be Kysa Lovvoll. Ms. Lovvoll will present a current economic overview, including a discussion of what impact recent bank consolidations will have on the consumer. She will discuss the current competitiveness of the marketplace, and give meaningful strategies to keep our businesses competitive.

Kysa will explain the various options for financing which are available to the small business owner, and will also share with us her insider tips on asking for and getting, bank financing for our businesses.

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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP

A Multiple Sclerosis Support Group has been meeting for over a year now at All Saints Church, 790 Central St., Stoneham, on the first and third Monday of the month from 10 till noon.

They welcome others with chronic illnesses to join us at this barrier-free meeting hall. Friends and other family members are also welcome to attend. For more information contact Lianne at 438-6320 or Regina at 438-4956.

BRMC HELPS YOUNGSTERS MAKE FRIENDS

This summer, Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) is offering a 6-week self-esteem group for girls four to six years old.

The group will focus on helping participants develop social skills and make friends and will address any concerns the girls have about beginning kindergarten or full-day school in the fall.

The group meets Tuesdays from 9:30am to 10:30am; July 8 through August 12. The program fee may be covered by health insurance.

For more information, or to register, call 1-800-979-6364.

SALE TO BENEFIT SENIOR PROGRAM

Mystic Valley Elder Services is holding its semi-annual holiday and gift sale to benefit the Elder-at-Risk Program, Tuesday, June 10, from 11am to 2pm.

Gift items, stocking stuffers, gift wrap, holiday cards, note cards, stationary, and much more is all offered at bargain prices. Items have been donated by Copley Flair of Boston, located in Brookline.

This holiday sale is held at Mystic Valley Elder Services, located at 300 Commercial Street, Suite 19, in Malden, and all are invited to attend. For more information, contact Amy Forman at Mystic Valley, 617-324-7705.

Ample parking is available and facility is conveniently located next to the Malden T station and local bus route.

School Notes
by Phyllis Nissen

All the way to the bank!

Worldwide banking in Wakefield

"When the 1st Educational Savings Branch of The Savings Bank opened its doors at Wakefield High School in 1981, new ground was broken in the banking industry," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

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"Throughout the years, bankers and school officials from across the country and around the world have visited '1st Ed,' talked with the students and representatives from The Savings Bank, and gathered the information they needed to set up a similar program in their own schools. As a result, a host of schools have opened their own student banks, many modeled on the country's first student-operated bank, the 1st Educational Savings Branch.

"'Whenever we hear of the opening of another student-operated bank branch, it brings back memories of the opening of the 1st Ed and how much we have accomplished in 16 years,' Brian D. McCoubrey, President of The Savings Bank said. 'What began as an idea has blossomed into a unique learning experience for countless students, not only at Wakefield High School, but in other parts of the world as well.'

"Actively involved in the operation are bank representatives who work as liaisons between the school and The Savings Bank.

"Officials from the school department are also actively involved, along with teachers and other faculty members.

"Students, too, have embraced the bank branch, noting the convenience of doing their banking during school hours. The bank is open for one period each day during the school's scheduled lunch time.

Schools on-line

"A proposal for a systemwide linkage between all Tewksbury school computer libraries, and eventually with the Internet, came before the School Committee," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Under Governor Weld's 'Information Technology Bond Bill,' Tewksbury has been approved to apply for an educational grant from the state. The submitted proposal says that Tewksbury Public Schools plan to connect all eight schools together using the institutional loop, the I-loop, provided by the local cable company. The I-loop is a contract between the town and the cable company that currently provides connections to all the town's public buildings. It will provide the wide area network. Each school will also have local area networks that will connect to the I-loop. A portion of the service is connected from the Merrimack Educational Center to the Tewksbury Memorial High School. This connection currently provides Internet service to a Macintosh computer lab. The Tewksbury Schools also intend to connect all the schools to the Internet using the I-loop. They will be adding 43 computers that will provide technological assistance for Tewksbury students.

"Assistant Superintendent John Ryan said, 'They were very specific about the guidelines. This money is for networking and it fits in with our technology plans. It cannot be used for isolated materials. The grant funds, and supplemental funds will be used to complete two projects: the linking of all school libraries to one another using the town's I-loop and to the Internet, and the remainder to complete the wiring of the High School classrooms. We hope to complete both projects by June 30, 1998.'

"The grant funding from the state will be $118,620, which may be used over two school years, FY97 and FY98. The total projected cost for the computers and other necessary items will be $161,310, $70,000 of which is earmarked for computer purchases, electrical equipment, hardware and software. Wiring the library and the high school will cost an additional $81,765."

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MOVIES

by Rochelle Flynn

"Til There Was You" *starring Jeanne Tripplehorn, Dylan McDermott, Sarah Jessica Parker. Directed by Scott Winant. Written by Winnie Holzman. Produced by Tenney Finkelman Cox, Tom Rosenberg, Alan Poul. Rated PG-13.*

At the heart of this mediocre romantic comedy is a wonderful, memorable character energetically played by the sexy Sarah Jessica Parker. As the neurotic and spoiled former child star who always wishes to be "highly amused," Parker steals the limelight each time she walks before the camera. The rest of the movie feels as if it is impersonating a television series.

Perhaps it is because first-time feature director Scott Winant and writer Winnie Holzman are TV veterans best known for "thirtysomething". They have included many of the elements of an hour-long dramady into a project desperate for more focus and finesse.

Gwen (Jeanne Tripplehorn) and Nick (Dylan McDermott) are native Angelinos whose lives have been paralleling since second grade. Their friends and acquaintances cross paths. They are at opposite sides of a fight to save a historic building, and she's ghostwriting his girlfriend's biography. Without either of them knowing it, their actions change the course of each other's lives.

Though Winant does not handle all this coincidence convincingly, he does do a marvelous job of sending up post-Industrial architecture. Some of the more humorous scenes play out in a sadistic looking tres chic restaurant designed by Nick. Just as Winant pokes fun at architectural atrocities, he also captures the warm romantic aestheticism of the tiled courtyard in an old Spanish-style apartment building.

The filmmakers were onto something by attacking the aloofness in modern design, just as they touched upon the influence of television as a national baby-sitter and mindbender. They just didn't go far enough.

While Tripplehorn's hopeless romantic and McDermott's emotionally disconnected architect trip through each other's lives, we want to know more about Parker's Francesca. As a child actress who learned some painful lessons on the path to adulthood, she is growing into a fully realized adult. Francesca is the only one who faces her faults, something the two other leads need to address. After all, Gwen's quest for an idealized mate borders on the psychotic, and Nick appears to be a compulsive and aloof liar.

One can see that the writer intended this to be a bit of romantic whimsy. And to some extent, it is. However, the romance never quite takes hold because this is about as deep as a sitcom populated from central casting.

As Gwen's best friend, Jennifer Aniston makes the most of a role painfully underdeveloped. Alice Drummond stands out from the hoard of wacky neighbors as a muddled but charming former silent screen actress. Both actors have more impact than McDermott, who coasts through this performance by relying on his good looks.

Had this movie been made 40 years ago, with Frank Capra or Preston Sturges at the helm, this could have been a magical experience. The basis of a fine movie is in there somewhere, but one shouldn't have to excavate for their entertainment.

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The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers for their DISASTER ACTION TEAM (DAT).

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Other duties may include running the canteen for the emergency workers. At least one night of availability is preferred, but not required. DAT members can be assigned to work out of the Area Office that is most convenient - Somerville, Newtonville, Peabody, Quincy or Framingham.

Volunteers are also needed for the National Disaster Team. This team responds to disaster emergencies; such as earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, anywhere in the United States.

All training for disaster volunteers is provided by the American Red Cross. Essential courses include: Introduction to Disaster; On the Scene Damage Assessment; Mass. Care I; Emergency Assistance to Families: Standard First Aid.

An orientation to the American Red Cross and Disaster Services is held by appointment at the Red Cross Office on Lowell Street, Peabody ever Friday, at 2pm.

All who are interested in becoming a Disaster Volunteer, please call the Office of Volunteers in Peabody, 1-508-531-2280.

Stoneham selects Moving Wall location

From September 22 through September 29, 1997 the Town of Stoneham (as well as all the surrounding towns and cities North of Boston) will be graced with the presence of the Vietnam Veteran's Moving Wall Memorial, and as of a couple of weeks ago the Stoneham High School field has been chosen as the official site of the Moving Wall.

The Moving Wall Committee voted in the favor of the high school as the ideal location after factoring in the accessibility, space, aesthetics, and indoor facilities. In addition, the presence of Vietnam Veteran's Moving Wall Memorial on the school premises only enhances the educational aspects the Wall offers to the students.

The Moving Wall Memorial is a replica of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Wall in Washington, DC, which serves to acknowledge and recognize the services and sacrifices of all who served in Vietnam.

The concept of creating and building a mobile, "moving" wall grew out of discussions by John Devitt, Gerry Haver, and Norris Shears, Vietnam veterans from California, concerned with what they may possibly do to somehow " keep alive" and share the power and good they had experienced while attending the dedication of the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington.

Now for the past 13 years civilians find veterans from all the country are able to pay their respects to the 58,202 men and women who gallantly fell in service to their country during the Vietnam War.

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Spotlight on Seniors

Cardiac Survival Walk June 22

Your two feet could save a life - very possibly the life of someone you know and love. Today, or any day, someone in your own home or office could die from cardiac arrest - when his or her heart stops beating due to heart attack or trauma. Too many people die needlessly because they don't get the immediate help they need.

In Massachusetts, if you or someone you love has a heart attack or other trauma that stops the heart - there is less than a five percent chance of survival. Your two feet could change all that on Sunday, June 22.

By walking in the Cardiac Survival Walk - A Stride for Life, you can help to raise funds to:

• give your community emergency personnel (fire or police) life-saving equipment that can jumpstart a heart's rhythm when it has stopped. Not every community has these defibrillators, due in large part to their high cost of $5,000 each;

• teach more of your community's residents the life-saving skill of CPR;

• train more emergency dispatchers to enhance the way they respond to emergency calls in your community; and

•teach children healthy heart lifestyle choices.

Hundreds of walkers are expected to turn out for a day of fun and laughter in the spirit of helping others. Billy Costa of Kiss 108 and the Kiss Van will be at the event to encourage walkers, spin great walking music and award prizes. Talk with former Bruin Terry O'Reilly and hang with "Spike", the mascot for the Mad Dogs Professional Baseball Team. Families can bring a blanket and enjoy a low-cost barbecue of hamburgers, hot dogs or chicken.

The Walk will kick off on Sunday, June 22 at 1:00 pm at the Wakefield Medical Center (the former American Mutual building). Registration begins at 12 noon. Walkers of all ages and abilities are welcome to join in the fun of Stride For Life. The walk is a leisurely stroll, not a race or distance event of any kind.

Individuals in the community can participate by being an individual walker or by becoming a team captain and asking up to nine others - family, friends, neighbors - to join their team. Each team member asks others to sponsor them with an outright donation. Any amount is helpful and greatly appreciated.

Walkers may also walk in tribute or in memory of a loved one. Prizes will be awarded for accomplishments such as "Most Money Raised by an Individual."

Volunteers are also needed to help with registration, manning water stations and other tasks to help run the walk.

Pre-registration is required. For a registration form and informational brochure, call the Stride for Life office at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital at 979-3520.

Community celebration at Longwood



A COMMUNITY CELEBRATION WILL TAKE PLACE at Longwood Place in Reading on June 14th. Participant's (left to right) include Susan Cwieka, Executive Director Longwood Place; Bill Casper, owner Longwood Place; David O'Sullivan, Reading Historic Commission; and Edward Levitt, owner Longwood Place.

In recognition of the Town of Reading's commitment to Longwood Place, the assisted living community is hosting a Community Celebration on Saturday, June 14th from 1 to 3pm. The Celebration will recognize the residents who played a part in the conversion of the Pearl Street School into what is now a premier assisted living facility serving older adults from Reading and the surrounding area.

The day's events will include the presentation of the 1997 Massachusetts Historical Commission Preservation Award recently received from William Francis Galvin, Secretary of the Commonwealth, at a ceremony at the State House. Longwood Place received this honor from the Massachusetts Historical Commission based on its commitment to preservation demonstrated in the renovation of the Pearl Street School to the assisted living community. Longwood Place was also recently honored by the Reading Historical Commission.

The day will also feature an historic pictorial walk of highlights of Reading's history. Any residents with photographs or other historical documents to share can call Longwood Place at 944-9200. Tours of Longwood Place will be conducted, with community rooms located in the former school the highlight. Other events include face painting, refreshments, and entertainment by a local band.

The former Pearl Street School has great historical significance in the Town of Reading. Built in 1939 on the grounds of the former town Poor Farm, the school was Reading's first in 50 years and was also Reading's only example of a structure built under the Public Works Administration. George H. Sidebottom, the architect and a Reading resident, designed the structure in an eclectic combination of the Colonial and Classical Revivals and Art Deco style, evoking patriotic and democratic principles which were part of the New Deal rhetoric.

Today, the former school is the centerpiece of Longwood Place. It has been renovated to include 14 resident apartments and community areas such as an elegant dining room, lounges, a card and game room, library and an arts and crafts room.

Demonstrating Longwood Place's commitment to the community is a 2,000 square foot community room which is available to residents of Reading for civic and community functions. Recently, the Reading Arts Council utilized the space for its Spring Art Show. The LaPierre School of Dance and a reconstructed soccer field are also on the property.

Longwood Place opened in October 1996 and is currently 70% occupied. Longwood Place is owned by Reading Senior Living Associates, Limited Partnership. Parkside Senior Services, L.L.C. in Weston provides marketing and management services for the assisted living community.

Don't get burned by financial planners

Consumers in the Boston area and around the rest of the nation were alerted today by the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) and the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors (NAPFA) about the dangers of the financial planner "name game" that can leave investors wide open to serious conflicts of interest.

Local NAPFA spokesperson Geoffrey C. Loynd, CFP, of Loynd Capital Management said; "The truth is that you've got some financial planners out there right now who are trying to create the false impression that they are only making their livings from the fees that they earn from giving people advice. Some of these people hide behind misleading titles that include the word 'fee' in an effort to cover up the fact that a commission can create a conflict of interest, by potentially putting the interests of the planner ahead of those of his or her client."

NAPFA is the national organization of Fee-Only financial planners, who are compensated solely on the basis of the advice that they give to investors. The Association joined CFA and the National Institute for Consumer Education (NICE) in mounting a national campaign to alert consumers to the 'name game' played by some financial planners. At the same time, NAPFA announced that it had registered the term "Fee-Only" with the United States Patent & Trademark Office in relation to financial planning in order to reduce consumer confusion about the compensation issue.

NAPFA, CFA and NICE are making available to the public free copies of a brochure, "Don't Get Burned in the Financial Planner Name Game" to those who call 1-800-FEE-ONLY. The same number can be used to learn the names of all the Fee-Only financial planners in the Boston area, Mr. Loynd said.

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Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representative at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

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The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

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Seniors on the go...

by Jim Goldsmith

Lynnfield native

"Boston Bob" world traveller

BY: Jim Goldsmith



Bob Crowley

Boston Bob's facial features are sharp enough to be etched in stone. Almost like they belong on Mt. Rushmore or in a John Steinbeck novel. When the ramrod straight man speaks you can almost see the tumbleweed and feel the searing heat of the Utah desert. As a young man he traveled America's southwest and the world as a field geologist in search of uranium and happiness.

Robert Crowley couldn't wait to get away from "The old man" and strike out on his own so in the mid 1950's he left New England on a journey that eventually would take him around the world. But let's start at the beginning of this fascinating man's story which began on the western slope of Colorado, and continued through Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. The rush to stake claims for uranium in the 1950's was similar to the Gold Rush era and opening up America's western frontier by railroad.

The lanky geologist with a regional dialect as broad and wide as America's southwest says, "Small companies (prospecting for uranium) set up a flimflam operation with penny stock. It was an eye opener to me. I never saw business conducted that way before. A lot of the ranchers thought they had gold mines.

I had one good year when I made some money (1955) but I saw the handwriting on the wall and got out. The federal government (Atomic Energy Commission) took away urnaium's price support and the market leveled off."

Boston Bob, who got his nickname from other geologists and people who worked with him throughout the world, has many hair raising stories to share. Today, the 72 year old man sets the scene in the Colorado River's red sandstone mesa with its natural sandstone arches and oppressive heat. He says, "One time I went out to examine a property (for uranium). I got there in the evening and it looked kind of familiar.

I told the prospector a Colorado rancher who was a grizzly old cowboy, "I think I have evaluated this property before." The next morning I told the promoter, a short, chubby dude with a stetson hat who liked his bourbon and branch, "I can't evaluate this-I turned it down (as a poor place to mine uranium) once before." He was drinking with friends from a bar in his Cadillac and said, "I've got a good mind to leave you right here.' (without transportation four to five miles from the nearest state highway. Boston Bob's hands began to shake but he managed to shoot back) You better change your mind. When I get to the main highway I'll call the state police." The bravado worked and Bob Crowley lived to see another beautiful Utah sunrise which backlights the red sandstone and spills over the sky like mouton gold.

But many sunrises. He just couldn't stay in one place too long. The world had too much in store for his active and inquisitive mind. So he packed his medium size Army surplus backpack again and boarded a bus in Denver Colorado. Two months later he ended up in I. Hoste, Chile. The field geologist says "I spent a year in South America, and took a winter vacation in Mexico."

Before long he said adios and returned to the Untied States and New York City. He picks up the distant memory of tall skyscrapers and honking horns and says. "I was walking around in New York City and saw an advertisement for a management trainee for Mobil. I had an interview and one week later I found myself in a tent in Turkey. It was raining, and I had the flu. I asked myself, 'What have you done?'"

Boston Bob's lifestyle was perfect for a National Geographic writer/photographer, but most people like to settle down, get married and raise a family. In one place-a place to call home. Bob Crowley never married and called the world his oyster and home. The world traveler and adventurer says. "I like to visit places of historical interest and used this (travel) as a vehicle to talk to people."

One reason Boston Bob Crowley didn't stay in the United States after he graduated from The University of Colorado is there weren't many jobs for geologists. Another reason he says is, "I didn't like working in an office. (Travel) is a gypsy life no matter how much education you had. There is dissociation from your roots and your host country.

I had many friends (wherever he traveled); local people, missionaries and my own people (associates)." After traveling to Alaska in 1959 Bob Crowley returned to his parents' 213 year old farmhouse on Main St., Lynnfield. However, he wasn't ready to settle down and certainly wasn't ready to marry.

Before long he was off to Denver CO where he got a job with an engineering firm doing work in the Punjab sector of West Pakistan. Suddenly Boston Bob Crowley was faced with an adversary far more dangerous than the Texas prospector who threatened to leave him in the Utah desert.

The 145 pound geologist says, "We were held hostage for three weeks in 1965 (in a conflict) between India and Pakistan. We were in Lahore, the capitol of The Punjab which was ringed by armed Indians and Pakistanis. Shooting (artillery and small arms) went on 24 hours a day. It was very nerve wracking, and we knew we couldn't get out of the city.

We got caught up in the John Foster Dulles containment policy (to contain Russian expansion.) I really worked for the State Department as a contract engineer building irrigation wells."

After being away from home for 25 years Bob Crowley returned home in 1968 to care for his parents who were about 80. This fascinating man is living out his life without a wife, car or television. However he keeps busy at Lynnfield Senior Center serving meals, cleaning up, and welcome newcomers.

Jane Lavender, director of Lynnfield's Council On Aging says, "I call him 'The Ambassador.' I appreciate his candor. He's a great person to debate with and is very much his own person."

At Melrose-Wakefield

Cardiac catherization milestone

After bringing the highest level of diagnostic cardiac care to the area only three and a half years ago, the cardiac catheterization laboratory at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital recently performed its 1,000 procedure. One of the most advanced diagnostic tools presently available, cardiac catherterization identifies blockages in the heart and its blood vessels.

The laboratory was opened in 1993, upon approval by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and in conjunction with Massachusetts General Hospital, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital treats the largest number of patients for heart disease in this area.

Cardiac catheterization is a common, relatively painless, nonsurgical procedure that can help doctors diagnose heart problems. Performed under local anesthesia, cardiologists insert a long, flexible tube called a catheter into a blood vessel and gently guide it toward your heart. A small amount of injected dye creates a contrast for easier detection of blood vessel blockages.

Cardiologists with privileges to perform cardiac catherterizations has grown to five total: Salil Midha, M.D., Bruce Watrous, M.D., David Criss, M.D., Carl Turissini, M.D. and Khether Raby, M.D. The laboratory staff is managed by Judith Poplowski, R.N., director of cardiac services, and includes Grace Ancona, R.N., Marion Armstrong, R.N., Vivian Donahue, R.N., Ann Amaral, C.V.T., Heldar Costa, R.T.R.C.V. and Denise Beberardinis.

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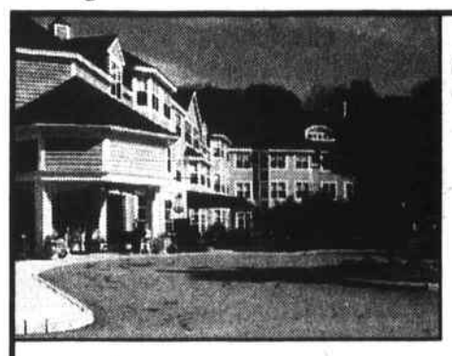
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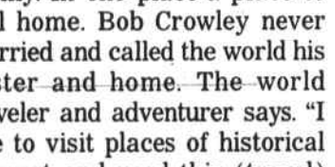
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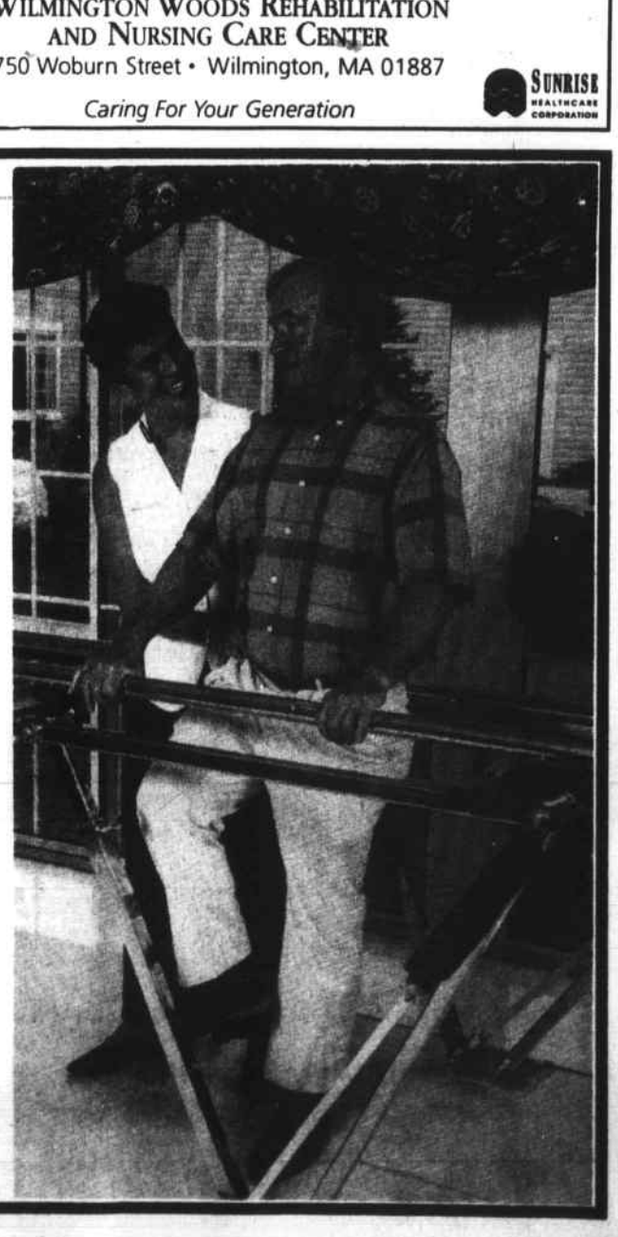
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ANTHONY MANCONI

My Aunt Nora told me about her Uncle Fr. Jeremiah Murphy of Dublin, Ireland. He was more than a little forgetful in his late eighties. One Sunday he began his sermon saying, "on the shores of Galilee, with 700 loaves of bread and 200 fishes seven people were fed."

John Garvin sitting in the first pew said out loud, "anybody can do that!" Fr. Murphy later asked the sexton, "why did John heckle me?" "Well," the sexton replied, "you had the text all mixed up. You should have said, '7 loves of bread and 2 fishes a multitude were fed."

The following Sunday, Fr. Murphy said, "to correct my sermon of last Sunday, with 7 loaves of bread and 2 fishes a multitude was fed and, what do you think of that John Garvin?" "I could do that too!" John exclaimed. "How?" Fr. Murphy asked. "I'd just use the food left over from our last Sunday's Sermon!"

Kathy looks GREAT wearing clothes from Saks Fifth Avenue, I can only afford suits from SACKS of the potato fields of Maine.

Tony Zankowski said to his wife Dolores, "it sure was YOUR lucky day when you married me. It was like finding a four leaf clover." "Yea," Dolores replied, "but it turned out to be CRABGRASS."

Ruth Fidler, Winter in her hair, eternal SPRING in her HEART.

Joe D'Ambrosi bought his lovely wife Judy a beautiful singing Canary as a Mother's Day present. Judy noticed that the poor bird was lame and was standing on one leg. Joe took it back to the pet store and the pet store manager asked Joe, "what did your wife want anyway, a singer or a dancer?"

My Aunt Angelina walked into a courthouse office and asked a distinguished looking gentleman, "are you the judge of "Reprobates?" Realizing that she didn't know about legal matters the judge said, "Ma'am I am the probate judge, what can I do for you?" "Well, My husband died 'Detested' and left me two, 'Infidels' and I want to be their 'Executioner.' "

The teacher asked Robert Burns, "what to you expect to be when you graduate high school?" Bobby Burns smiled and said, "about 27 years old Miss Smith."

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Cathy Pacini, Francis and DeeDee Downs, Dan Fitzgerald, Maureen McGurn, Lee Bailey, Joe and Patricia Foley, Valerie Downs, and Joe Budreau, all of **TEWKSBURY.**

When my Aunt Angelina's husband died, she became a recluse and shut herself OUT of the world. She had inscribed on his tombstone, "My Light Has Gone Out." A year later at a social event that she just had to attend, she met a man her age who swept her off her feet.

Six months later she told Fr. Dan, that she planned to marry again but what should she do with the words on the tombstone, "My light has gone out?" Fr. Dan smiled and said, "just have these words added, "I have just struck another Match!"

Folks, God can do wonders with our broken hearts if we give Him all the pieces.

At a social party a medical doctor told a group of automobile mechanics, "I received a bill for repairs on my car that made me wonder if your charges compare with those of the medical profession?"

Ace Mechanic Bob Dion spoke up saying, "with all due respects doctor for you and your colleagues, we mechanics must learn about new cars every year that for the most part are, engineers dreams and auto mechanic's nightmares, while you and your associates are still working on the very same models since Adam and Eve."

Nightclub owners love my nephew Dennis Tully. His singing drives the patrons to drink. Frank Gioia, Dennis' manager asked a woman who was in tears, "does his singing move you so?" "Not really," she replied, "I'm his singing teacher and I wonder where I went wrong!"

My sister Maureen's little boy Tommy has a habit of picking boxes of candy, cookies or jelly beans off the supermarket shelves. She devised a simple solution for when she takes Tommy shopping. When they enter the store she reaches down and pulls Tommy's trouser belt off. Folks, that keeps the little feller busy holding his pants up so he doesn't dare touch anything on the store shelves.

Someone was stealing from the church poor box, so the sexton hid in a confessional in the dim lit church hoping to catch the petty thief. My Aunt Nora, noticing a pair of feet, went in and started rattling off her sins.

The sexton tried his best to stop her but she rambled on and on. When she realized that he wasn't a priest she shouted, I'm going to tell the pastor you heard my confession." "If you do," the sexton said "I'll tell your husband what you confessed!"

June 22-28

Irish Music Dance and Festival at BC

The dynamic Irish music scene at Boston College-fostered through the university's popular, interdisciplinary Irish Studies Program-will be enhanced this summer with"**'Gaelic roots III: A music and Dance Summer School and Festival Week,' June 22-28.**

In planning the event-with a goal of establishing Boston College as the home of the premier Irish music and dance festival in the US-organizers say they aim to turn the university into a mecca for Celtic performing arts.

Since the 1992 arrival of internationally renowned Irish fiddler Seamus Connolly-music coordinator of the Irish Studies program and faculty member in the university's Music Department-the study and celebration of Irish traditional music has gained momentum on campus. Generally regarded as one of Ireland's greatest living fiddlers, Connolly has spearheaded efforts to establish the university as a center for the study of Irish traditional music.

Gaelic Roots III:

The festival-which will bring to campus some of the world's best traditional musicians, singers, and dancers performing and teaching Celtic music today-is expected to draw some 150 participants of all levels of experience. This week-long celebration will feature Celtic music and dance workshops, lectures and recitals-culminating in a Master's Concert, at which festival instructors and other special guest will perform.

Previous Gaelic Roots Festivals (weekend events in 1993 and 1995) and Celtic music events on campus have proven very popular. Connolly says, and have fostered international interest in this year's event.

Gaelic Roots III will offer an immersion in traditional music and dance from Ireland, Cape Breton and Scotland, with many instructors traveling from Ireland especially for the program.

Festival Highlights include:

Ceili Cruise on Boston Harbor Wednesday, June 25. From 7:30-10:30pm ($15 for non-registrants).

Also New England Master's Concert on Thursday, June 26; featuring Peter Barnes, Joe Derrane, Paddy Keenan, Rodney Miller and Tony Cuffe. From 7:30 to 10pm in Gasson Hall room 101 on the university's Chestnut Hill campus ($12 for non-registrants).

Finally a Master's Concert on Saturday, June 28 featuring visiting instructors who are world-class master musicians and dancers. From 8 to 11 pm in Robsham Theater on the university's Chestnut Hill campus. Master of Ceremonies; Brian O'Donovan, Host of WGBH Radio's "A Celtic Sojourn." (Admission fee: $20).

"Gaelic Roots III" will be enhanced by the release of a double CD containing highlights, taped live, from two previous weekend festivals-"Gaelic Roots" (1993) and "Gaelic Roots II" (1995). According to Connolly, the CD set-"Boston College Irish Studies program Celebrates Gaelic Roots"- will include some 30 songs and instrumental pieces. The CD was produced by Connolly and recorded at sound Works Studios in Watertown, Mass., and will be distributed by Kells Music of Garden City, NY. Many of the performers who will teach at the 1997 Gaelic Roots Festival appear on the CD, Connolly notes.

For a full festival schedule call 617-552-0490.

Towns

From S-3

some spots because of the curve in the road. It's always been a 3-6 inch difference in level. There may be some changes. The final coat is not on.'"

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"'The driveways will be corrected. In some cases, some whole driveways will be done,' Burris said," continues the "Tewksbury Town Crier" (please see above).

"The project is not finished yet. It won't be continued until Spring. As far as the erosion and water flow down the street is concerned, Mr. Burris said that 'in some cases, berming the whole road is not recommended. The top of the cul-de-sac, the crest of Martha Ave., to the cul-de-sac may need to be bermed. We'll have to look at it in the spring. We're willing to correct any problems we've created. Roads Corporation will correct it before the project is completed.'

"The Board of Selectmen is aware of this problem and they are looking into it. Selectman Joan Dunlevy commented that 'Roads Corporation is bonded. The work must be done to specifications. The town can hold back (moneys) until the work is done according to specifications.' The Board, at its February meeting, agreed to gather data on this subject and have an informational report within 45 days.

"'If we caused it, we will correct it,' Burris repeated. He said that 'people need to come forward with their concerns earlier, in time for it to be changed.'"

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In September

Japanese students coming to town

In September, a group of female college students from Toita Women's College in Tokyo, Japan will be visiting surrounding towns and staying with host families as part of a three week study program.

The students are coming to study English and learn first-hand about living in an American home. They are truly goodwill ambassadors coming to teach their host family about their country and culture.

Hosting is easy and fun. Students are picked up and dropped off in their community each weekday, so families do not need to be home during the day (Monday-Friday). Their daily itinerary consists of English classes in the morning and cultural activities and sight-seeing in the afternoon. On weekends and evenings, the students spend time with their host families doing whatever the family wishes.

The students will arrive on September 3 and depart on September 25. Students bring their own spending money and are very self-sufficient. Many of the students are English majors and can communicate very well with their host families.

For each host family which participates, $50 is donated to the charity of their choice. Families are also given a payment in return for feeding and housing the students. Any family which rallies their church, temple or other organization can raise up to $1,000 by recruiting a number of host families.

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A new book by Robert L. Berko, Executive Director of the non-profit Consumer Education Research Center will help amateur searchers in their quests for missing persons, birth parents or information about themselves that government bureaus have in their files.

The book, *Using Public Records to Find or Investigate Anyone,* is available for $21.95 plus $3 shipping and handling from Consumer Center, 1980 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, NJ 07040 or by calling 1-800-872-0121.

June7

"Cycle the Capes" benefit ride

The May Center for Adult Services in Revere and the May Institute invite North Shore bicyclists to "Cycle the Capes" on Saturday, June 7, on Cape Ann or Cape Cod to benefit children and adults with disabilities.

The benefit ride begins at 10am at two scenic locations: Stage Fort Park in Gloucester and Nickerson State Park in Brewster.

On Cape Ann, cyclists will enjoy biking options for 4 to 15 miles, picnic lunch, T-shirts, prizes-and the personal satisfaction of helping others in need.

A $15 registration fee will be waived for each cyclist who collects sponsorships of $60 or more. Non-cyclists are also welcome. The picnic lunch will be served from noon to 2pm, so cyclists should plan their rides accordingly.

By riding, cyclists will make fuller lives possible for children and adults who face challenges such as developmental disabilities, brain injury and mental health needs.

Proceeds will help meet the needs of nearly 8,000 individuals and families served by the May Centers in Revere and Arlington; May's community based homes in Beverly, Burlington, Lincoln, Melrose, North Reading, Peabody, Revere, Saugus, Waltham and Wilmington; and nonprofit programs across Massachusetts.

Sponsors include WQRC 99.9 FM an Arbella Mutual Insurance Company.

For registration forms or information, please call Clare O'Hara or Marie Williams at 508-432-5530.

Csigi new Board member at MVNS

Katinka Csigi has joined the Board of Directors of the Melrose Visiting Nurse Service (MVNS).

Melrose Visiting Nurse Service is an independent community-based home health care and community health agency that services clients and families in more than 14 north-of-Boston communities including Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Wakefield, Lynnfield, North Reading and Stoneham.

Csigi is a consultant for ERIC International a firm she and her husband Gary Des Groseilliers, co-founded ERIC offers business competitive assessments of technology and evaluates business opportunities.

Csigi joins the MVNS board chaired by June Cutrino. Carolyn Johnson is vice chair, Jean Bell, secretary, and Ann Haddock treasurer.

In addition to health care at home MVNS provides community health services for adults and children such as monthly "health checks" for adults and checkups and immunizations for children, plus maternal and child health services at home.

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Home sales up in Massachusetts

Bay State home sales during April of 1997 were up 0.9 percent over the same period in 1996, according to Banker & Tradesman, a weekly real estate and banking newspaper covering Massachusetts.

A total of 8,331 houses and condominiums were sold statewide compared with 8,255 over last year. Western Massachusetts led the way with gains of 24.1 percent in Franklin county and 16 percent in Hampshire county.

Overall, a total of 28,641 houses and condominiums were sold from January 1, to April 30, 1997, an 8.7 percent increase over the same period in 1996.

The median sale price increased 2.4 percent, to $132,000 as opposed to $128,888 last year. The median price represents the midpoint of home sales, with half selling for more and half selling for less.

Despite the unseasonably cold spring and the now infamous "April Fool's" blizzard, these small gains continue to indicate the upswing in the Massachusetts economy. "This hasn't been the best year weather-wise, so people are postponing their house purchases," said Timothy Warren Jr., publisher of Banker & Tradesman. Warren also speculated that because cities and towns were unable to clear the snow quickly and effectively, many potential buyers had their searches impeded.

Middlesex County had a 6.3 percent gain for the year, but a loss of 4.8 percent in April. "As the weather warms up, so will the market," Warren predicted.

Residential sales in Middlesex county were down 8.6 percent for April 1997 versus 1996, condominium sales were up 12.8 percent.

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Sharon Kelley-Parrella and Steven Kaine

Rita Manuel, senior vice-president and manager of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker is proud to announce that Steven Kaine has been inducted into the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors by President Sharon M. Kelley-Parrella, CRS, GRI.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mr. Kaine offers a broad background in the marketing field. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors, The Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the Bay State Multiple Listing Service.

Steve and his wife, Leslie, reside in Reading with their two children, Emily and Jonathan.

You can reach Steven at Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker at 438-7600.



Sharon Kelley-Parrella and Sheri Plunkett

Sheri Plunkett from the Woburn office of Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens has received her Realtor Pin from the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors President Sharon M. Kelley-Parella, CRS, GRI, at the Association's recent business meeting.

Plunkett was born and raised in Winchester. Her many talents range from holding a license in cosmetology, having a certificate as a travel agent, and most recently managing a 203 unit luxury high rise apartment complex. She is now focusing her energy on servicing the home buying, selling and relocation needs of Woburn area families.

"We, at the Woburn office, are pleased that Sheri has joined us," said Paula Suffredini, manager of the local Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens. "She has a background and training that will insure her customers and clients the best in real estate services."

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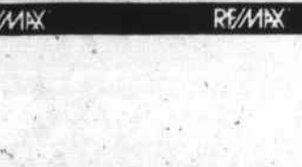
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A: It is feasible to use a well with a yield of 1 1/2 gallons per minute to supply the water requirements for a house. A flow rate of 1 1/2 gallons per minute (gpm) produces more than 2,000 gallons of water per day. This quantity of water is more than adequate for most residences. In order to supply a sufficient quantity of water to satisfy most simultaneous demands, you will need a flow rate of at least 8 gallons per minute. However, a higher rate may be needed depending on the number of fixtures in the house.

A high flow rate (at least 8 gpm) can be accomplished by pumping the well water into a storage tank that is open to the atmosphere and then pumping water from the tank into the house at a greater flow rate. This type of installation is not uncommon and is quite effective.

A typical installation consists of a 500-gallon storage tank that is equipped with two sensors — one for high water which shuts the well pumps and one for low water which starts the well pump. The high water sensor can be set at 450 gallons, and the low water sensor set at 300 gallons. A larger tank may be needed if you have a large family.

In order to get the water from the storage tank into the house, you will need a booster pump and a bladder-type pressure tank. The cost for this type of installation depends on the location.

However, in the New York suburbs it costs about $1,500 to $2,000. Most well pump contractors can install this type of system.

Q: Are rain gutters absolutely necessary for a home? What happens if you don't install them? Are there advantages over having them to not having them?

A: Gutters and their associated downspouts (also called leaders) arw installed on a structure to control and direct water seepage into the basement or crawl space, rotting sections of wood trim, damage to foundation plantings, and the erosion of topsoil adjacent to the house. Whether they are masonry constructed or have long overhanging eaves, most houses that are not in the Snow Belt would benefit from gutters.t, gutter In the Snow Belt are considered a nuisance and require lots of maintenance. Often snow and ice will tear them from their supports.

Q: What does "wear layer" refer to with regard to vinyl flooring?

A: As the name implies, it's the top surface on a vinyl floor. It starts out as a liquid and is baked on to the sheet of flooring. It's one of several characteristics that influence a vinyl floor's cost. The thicker the wear layer, generally, the more expensive the floor.

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Colonial Manor Realty owners, Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, join their associates in giving Judy Mason an enthusiastic welcome to their staff. Judy, with her strong background in property management and finance plus her high level of commitment and expertise, looks forward to joining the experienced, dedicated team of professionals at Colonial Manor Realty.



JUDY MASON

Many will recognize Judy from her years of community involvement in Reading and Wakefield. An avid tennis player, she currently coaches the Boys' Varsity Tennis Team at Wakefield High School. In addition, Judy enjoys watercolor painting and is a member of the Newburyport Art Association.

A member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and the Bay State Multiple Listing Service, Judy resides in Reading with her husband, Robert.

For the best in real estate services, Judy invites you to give her a call at 944-6300 or visit her at the offices of Colonial Manor Realty at 127 Franklin Street in Reading (across from Marshalls).

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New Price! Come see this lovely Cape with new kitchen & bath, FP LR, H/W floors, large lot. Many other updates include windows & siding! *Seller says "Sell".*

READING – Now Only $209,900



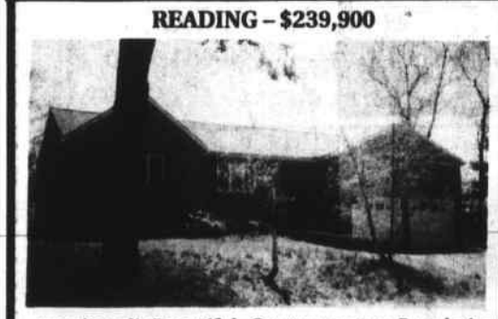
Don't miss this charming 7 rm, 3 spacious bedrm Colonial that offers a gorgeous FP/LR that opens to a step down CT sunroom with cath. ceiling & solar windows. Formal DR w/built in china cabinet. New cedar siding plus deck & 1 car garage.

READING – $279,900



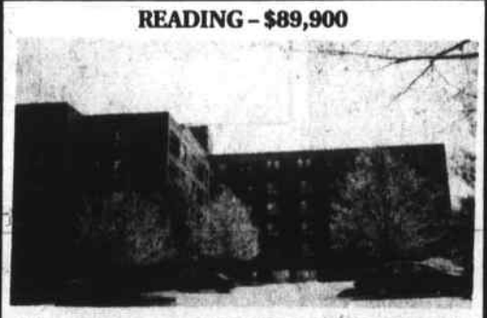
Birch Meadow Antique colonial w/legal 3 rm in-law apartment, Country kitchen w/wood stove, 1st fl den, LR and DR with bays, 4 br on 2nd plus 2 br on 3rd. Screen porch overlooking fabulous 31k lot.

READING – $239,900



Just listed! Beautiful Contemporary Ranch in move-in condition. 4 years young features CV, 2 car garage, sunny open floor plan. Must See!

READING – $89,900



Summit terrace one bedroom condo with balcony and garage parking. Fully appliianced kitchen, in unit laundry hookup.

READING – $169,900



Charming 8 rm antique colonial with many special features, pretty foyer and staircase, 3/4 br, fp livingroom, formal dining room and enclosed porch, 3 car garage.

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READING – $171,900



Great potential in this 6 rm, 4 BR Cape with large level lot & walking distance to shopping & trains.

READING – $209,900



Nicely maintained 8 rm, 3 bedroom with entertainment size fireplace livingroom, diningroom with sliders to private patio, HW floors, garage. Quiet street in Killam School.

READING – $239,900



First Ad at Reduced Price! Move right into this charming Colonial, 3 bedrm, 1.5 baths, fireplaced front to back living room, formal dining room, patio, porch and more.

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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week... Tewksbury

Custom built privacy

The town of Tewksbury is a suburban community located on the uplands between the Concord and Merrimack Rivers and is just over 20 miles north of Boston. Tewksbury carries a population of approximately 27,266. There are four elementary schools, one junior high school, one high school and a vocational school. Commuter rail services are available to North Station, and Boston, in Tewksbury's neighboring town of Andover as well as Billerica, and bus services are also readily available. There are several parks and recreational facilities for family fun and enjoyment.

Feature Home

Country appeal and privacy is what you experience when you pull up to this beautiful Colonial located on a quiet family road. Located just over the Wilmington line, this house is perfect for the extended family. Just walk up the stone walkway to the front door and you will feel completely at home.

Custom built in 1972, this home has four bedrooms and one and one half baths. As you enter through the front entrance, to your left is a gorgeous formal dining room for all to enjoy holiday dinners in. This room has beautiful hardwood flooring and a super large picture window overlooking the front yard. This dining room is versatile, for it was formerly used as a living room with a fireplace. The fireplace has a Heatolator which can be used to heat the entire house during the cold winter months.

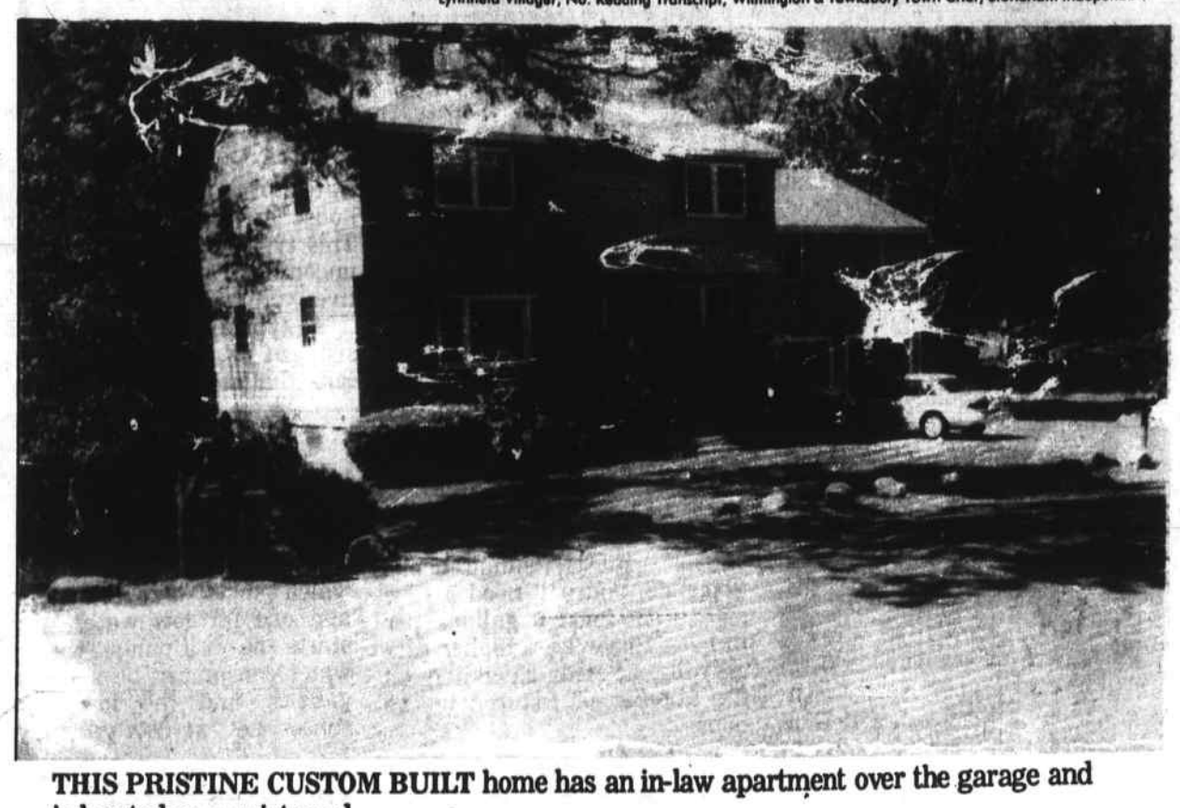
Off the dining room is the grand kitchen with dining area for Sunday breakfast and morning coffee. The kitchen is extremely spacious with a country appeal. The built-in microwave, range and dishwasher will assist you in making gourmet meals a cinch. Off the kitchen is an atrium door leading to a deck, perfect for barbecues on summer afternoons. The deck overlooks the roomy backyard for the kids to run around. Off the kitchen is a convenient half bath and laundry combination. Just off the kitchen, as well, is an adorable family room just perfect for the family to join together to relax after a long day. Once you are ready to retire to bed, the hardwood stairs and banister lead you to your king-sized master bedroom with wall to wall carpeting and ample closet space.

The kids will be pleased, for their bedrooms are also large enough to roam and play with plenty of room to store their toys. One of the bedrooms has pull down stairs to the walk-up attic for extra storage space. There is also a fourth bedroom for those with larger families or perhaps for those out of town guests.

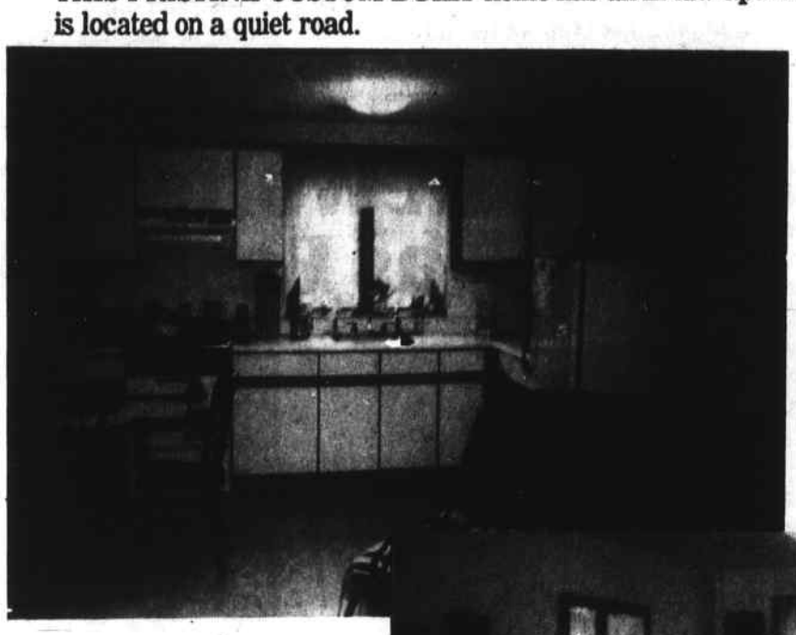
The extended family is more than welcome in this home for there is a full in law apartment above the garage. This unit has a bedroom, full bath, kitchen and a large living room that lets in loads of sunlight. The kitchen looks brand new with loads of cabinet space, and white and oak cabinet facing. There are two separate entrances to this unit to assure complete privacy to the owners of the house. The unit has its own heating and hot water heater.

There is a two car attached heated garage which is on its own heater. This garage is perfect for those with hobbies, craft interests or car fanatics. The electric garage door opener is an added convenience to the owner.

This home is listed and marketed by the Team of Steve Chuha and Lynne Adreani of Re/Max Top Achievers, Inc. Steve and Lynne are offering this home for $219,900. For more information on this house, Tewksbury or for your private showing, please call 617-944-6060, ext. 222 or 223



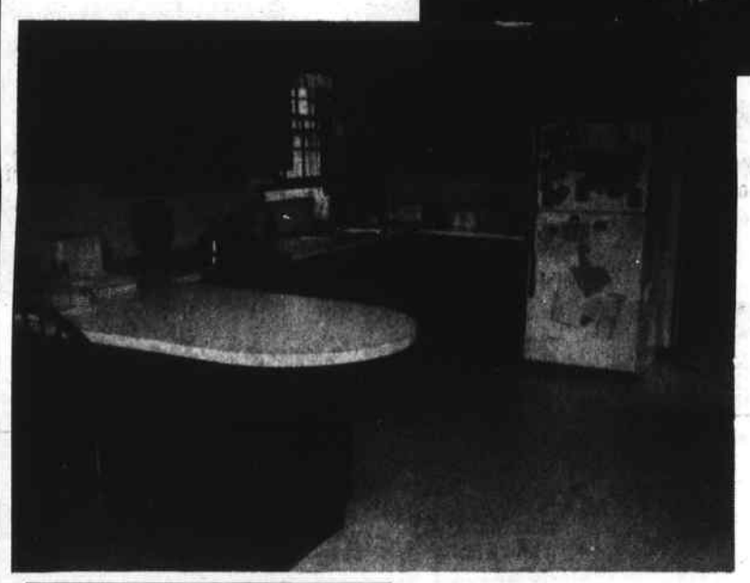
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In-law apartment over garage has a kitchen



Cozy livingroom in in-law apartment



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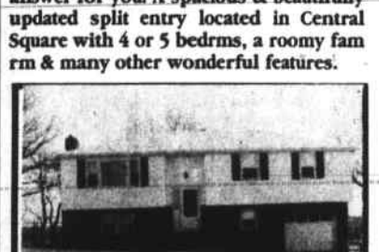
WOBURN $229,900
If you've been looking for quality in baths & kit., this brick-front home is the answer for you! A spacious & beautifully updated split entry located in Central Square with 4 or 5 bedrms, a roomy fam rm & many other wonderful features.

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WOBURN $215,000
On the West Side. A perfect home for the extended family. 3 bedrm Ranch for convenient one-flr living including garage, formal dining room & first floor family room. A finished lower level with kitchen and bath.



WOBURN $239,900
Bring the whole family. Spacious and lovely split entry located on a cul de sac w/magnificent views of the Boston Skyline - you can see the Prudential from your oversized deck! Three or four bedrms, two baths nicely fenced yard and in move-in condition.

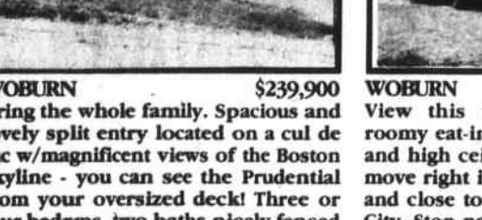


WOBURN $72,900
View this top floor condo with roomy eat-in kitchen, large balcony, and high ceilings and you'll want to move right in. Plenty of closet space and close to all conveniences of the City. Stop paying rent and own your own!



WOBURN $137,500
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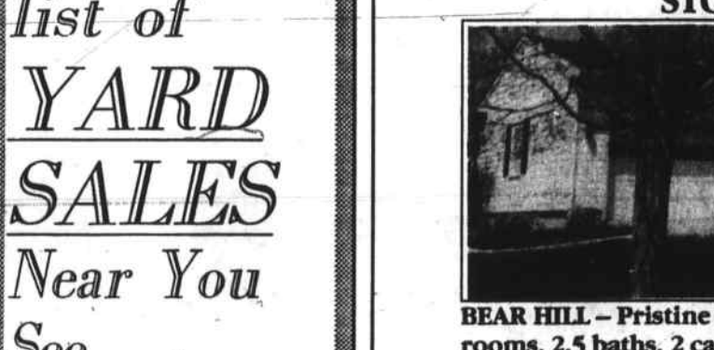


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31 B ST. purchased by Thomas Katz, Tr for Westbrook RT from Lock J. Quan, Tr for LQ RT for $407,500.
120 CAMBRIDGE ST. U:8 purchased by William and Brenda Yiu from Somerset SB for $95,000.
9 GLENWOOD ST. purchased by Randy and Maureen Grassi from Dominico and Columbia Zermani for $250,000.
99 LOCUST ST. purchased by Ilia Livchits from Vidyukumar and Tipu Shah from Winter Hill Fed SB for $170,000.
16 S. BEDFORD ST. purchased by Suzanne Yee and Michael Driscoll from Salvatore and Evelyn Micciche for $265,000.
4 TEABERRY LN. purchased by Spiros and Cynthia Michaelidis from Maureen Gormley and Dennis Mcnulty for $225,000.
228 WINN ST. purchased by Gary and Rima Learner from John Lupo, Jr., and Christopher Mccarthy for $210,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

24 DURHAM DR. purchased by Stephen Moylan from Marilyn Lux for $525,000.
19 HERITAGE LN. purchased by Kathleen Kelly from Stephen and Jean Vozella for $315,000.
18 OXBOW RD. purchased by Jay and Rachel Runkel from Judith Oconnor for $265,000.
892 SALEM ST. purchased by Kevin and Stacy Dillon from Stephen Dillon for $193,750.
1100 SALEM ST. U:90 purchased by Frieda Miller from Max and Frieda Miller for $50,000.
765 WALNUT ST. purchased by Todd Libman and Kristien Colangelo from Joyce Sears-Delangis and Joyce Sears for $172,000.
8 WILLARD LN. purchased by Richard and Judith Oconnor from Peter and Dorothy Mancini for $395,000.

- NORTH READING -

66 CONCORD ST. purchased by Henry Bernardo, Tr for HB RT from Mark Isaacson, Tr for Akiva RT for $375,000.
30 NIBLICK WAY U:20-2 purchased by Janice Coakley from Stephen and Lorna Haseltine for $205,000.

- READING -

83 ASH ST. purchased by Geraldine Kiley from William Drachler and J. Ferguson-Frachier for $132,500.
251 ASH ST. purchased by Michael and Carrie Lynch from Richard and Lori Ebbs for $234,000.
GAZEBO CIR U:1005W purchased by Dorothy Derosa from Reading Bear Hill LP for $131,364.
77 MINERAL ST. purchased by James Bryant, Tr for Mineral St. T from Alice Strout, Tr for Alice Strout T for $219,900.
116 PEARL ST. purchased by James and Barbara Selfridge from John and Paul Fay for $145,000.
98 PINE RIDGE RD. purchased by Ralph and Lori Vinciguerra from Margart Ohare for $308,000.
8 READING TERR. purchased by John Roberts from Dorothy Derosa for $204,000.

- STONEHAM -

15 AVON ST. purchased by Kelly Mcguiggin from Brent and Karin Goldstein for $248,000.
81 CONVERSE ST. purchased by Jerry and Lauren Rittenhouse from Gordon Reynolds for $445,000.
15 KENWOOD AVE. purchased by Summit Woods LLC from Robert Peterson, Tr for PLM RT for $120,000.
15 KENWOOD AVE. purchased by Paul and Joann Censullo from Summit Woods LLC for $291,800.
25 LINCOLN ST. purchased by Sean and Janice Farren from John and Julie Brady for $150,000.
159 MAIN ST. U:28A purchased by Leonard and Mary Drew from Joseph and Eileen Duffy for $122,000.
27 SEWARD RD. purchased by Glen and Joanne Fulton from Ronald and Jennifer Chabot for $219,200.
66 SPRING ST. purchased by Marsala and Charles Sumner from Kelly Mcguiggin for $177,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

36 MANOR HILL RD. purchased by William and Roslyn Lerette from Roland and Elizabeth Gervais for $335,950.
41 MEADOWLANDS CT. purchased by David and Linda Delling from Rita Secor, Tr for Whipple Road RT for $243,500.
506 NORTH ST. purchased by Robert and Nancy Wright from David and Anneliese Nault for $160,000.
PATTEN RD. L:1 purchased by Peter and Hitomi Frotton from Christopher Scott, Tr for Westling RT for $189,900.
91 POPLAR ST. purchased by Louis and Julie Balboni from Thomas and Kristen Ross for $177,000.
24 RANDOLPH DR. U:24 purchased by Linda Rhodes from Michael Binette for $87,500.

- WAKEFIELD -

20 BELLEVUE AVE. purchased by Anthony and Joanne Vinciguerra from Paul and Deborah Zanotti for $190,000.
30 BUTTERNUT RD. purchased by Joseph and Tina Barresi from Thomas Colonna and Hugh Odonnell for $448,000.
29 JUNIPER AVE. purchased by Kevin and Barbara White from John and Jean Pierce for $207,000.
296 LOWELL ST. purchased by John and Barbara Johanson from Kevin and Jeanne Lally for $250,000.
24 PITMAN AVE. purchased by Robert and Kelley Cunningham from John and Barbara Johanson for $182,500.
46 VALLEY ST. purchased by John Cullen from Barbara Gourdin, Ex for Chridfield Braxton Es. for $71,000.
304 WATER ST. purchased by Susiemae Katis from David and Robin Long for $205,100.

- WILMINGTON -

880 MAIN ST. purchased by 880 Main St. LLC from Franks Enterprises Inc for $150,000.
49 MARION ST. purchased by Kimbery Heidbrink and Kenneth Ganley from Jane and Peter Cyrus for $212,000.
8102 POULIOT PL. purchased by Swaminathan and Meenakshi Manickam from Shawsheen River Est LP and Harvard Financial Grp. for $143,858.
8 POWDERHOUSE CIR. purchased by David Acquaviva and Nancy Maceachem from Joseph and Marcella Pavelcak for $168,000.
2 READING AVE. purchased by Clint Ackeman from David and Linda Delling for $191,900.

- WINCHESTER -

59-61 GEORGE RD. purchased by George Chuang, Tr for Chuang, RT from Gilbert and Judith Mestel for $310,000.
9 GLENGARRY RD. purchased by Michael and Brenda Doyle from James and Vicki Madera for $675,000.
408 HIGHLAND AVE. purchasd by Gabrielle and Jay Stott from Suellen Lyons for $420,000.
4-6 HILL ST. purchased by Robert Barnard, Tr for Great Dane RT from Charles Ferrari, Tr for Alberta Rt for $255,000.
26 ONEIDA RD. purchased by Dennis and Diane Delaney from Martha Barry for $240,000.
22 PILGRIM DR. purchased by Ronald and Jennier Chabot from Charles and Barbara Christy for $420,000.
21 PLYMOUTH RD. purchased by George and Mary Turner from Dawn Dauria for $490,000.
88 THORNBERRY RD. purchased by David and Alison Trasatti from Thomas and Lillian Murray for $450,000
4 WAGON WHEEL RD. purchased by Estelle and Elaine Lolos from John and Janice Coakley for $522,900.
7 WAINWRIGHT RD. U:91 purchased by Lois Dallow from Doris Carlson for $518,000.
3 WOODSIDE RD. purchased by Cosmo and Lynn Battinelli from Eleanor Leverette for $425,000.

- WOBURN -

25 ARLINGTON RD. U:3 purchased by Gerald Fitzgerald and June Gilroy from Martin and Ruppert Flagg for $78,000.
31 ARLINGTON RD. U:3 purchased by Irene Cialdea from Sean Callanan for $82,000.
5 COLUMBUS RD. purchased by John Smith from Peter and Peggy Bramanti for $187,000.
14 FELTON ST. purchased by Barry and Joann Pulsford from Josephine Meagher for $150,000.
15 HOLDEN PL. purchased by Lorraine Robbins from Jan and Alozja Chovanec for $205,000.
23 LAKE AVE. purchased by Igor Levin, Tr for Lake Ave RT from Anne Deluca, Tr for Kenney FT for $290,000.
827 MAIN ST. purchased by Woburn Sierra Assoc. LP from Woburn Daily Times Inc for $1,300,000.
269 PLACE LN U:269 purchased by Patricia Hoyt from John Forsyth, Tr for Place Ln. Dev. T for $177,000.

Home buyers workshop on June 10th

The Community Service Network, Inc. will be hosting First Time Homebuyer Workshops. The workshops will be held at The Savings Bank in Wakefield, 599 North Ave, Door 10; on Tuesday, June 10, Thursday, June 12 and Tuesday, June 17.

Each of the three sessions will be held from 6:30 to 9pm. This three(3) part course is designed to help interested parties learn about mortgages, down payments, credit, getting ready to buy a house, how to find the "perfect" house and how to find the best deal for you.

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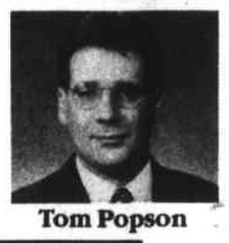
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READING $184,900
Great potential in this spacious two-story home. Warm wood details. Eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room. Huge 2nd floor.


WAKEFIELD $309,900
Fabulous opportunity! 4,400 s.f. commercial building. Easy access to Rte 128. Super location. Ample parking. Good income potential.

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NORTH READING $163,500
Lovely country setting yet easy access to Rte 93. Great family rm. addition off updated kitchen. Title V cert. Home warranty.


STONEHAM $219,900
Low maintenance lot w/tall pines. Spacious 3 bedrm Ranch. Eat-in kitchen, full dining rm, living rm w/fireplace. Garage under.


STONEHAM $99,900
Franklin St. Condo. 2 bedrm, 2 baths. 22x12' living rm/dining. Second floor in elevator building. Assigned parking.


READING $179,900
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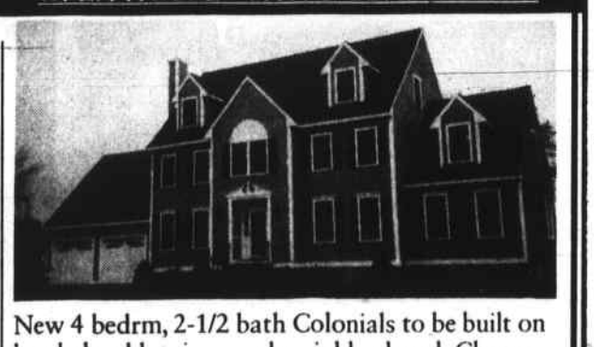
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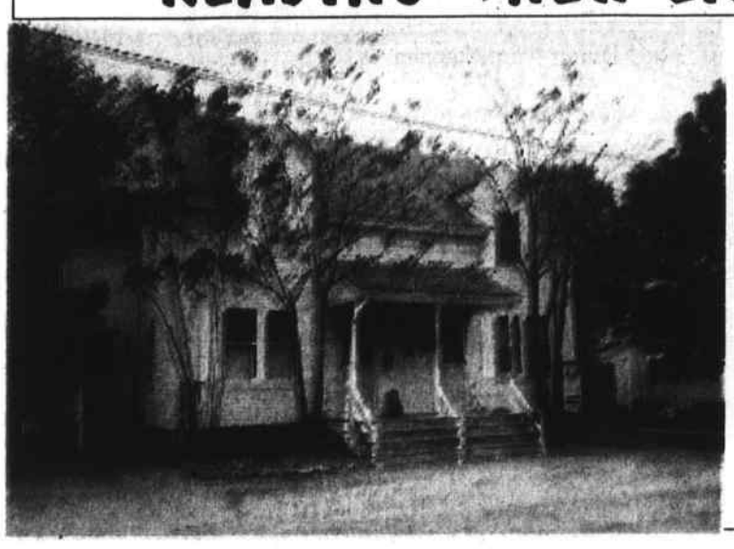
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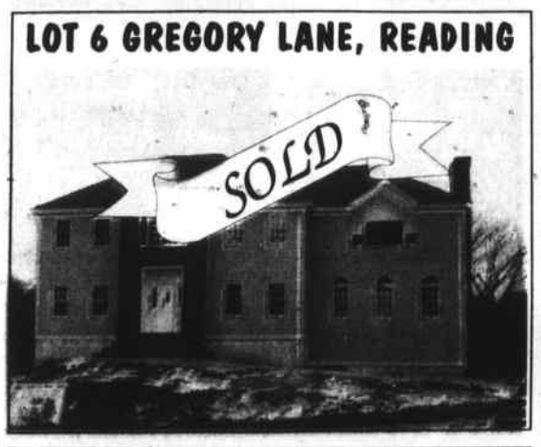
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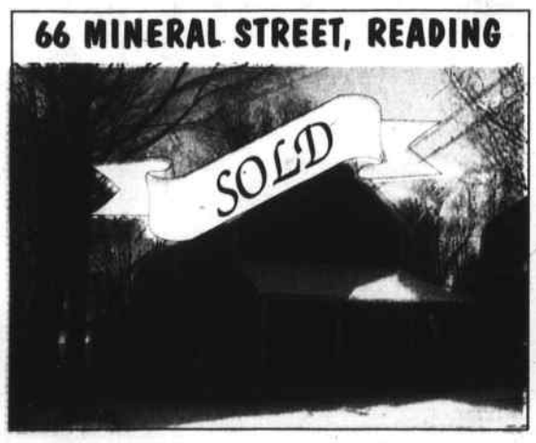
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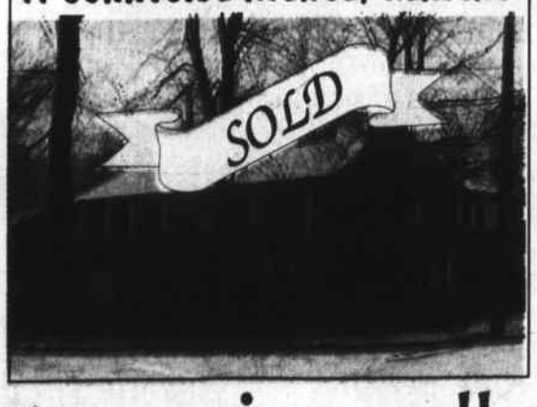
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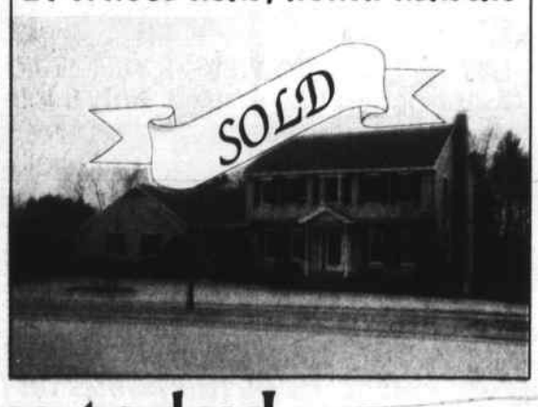
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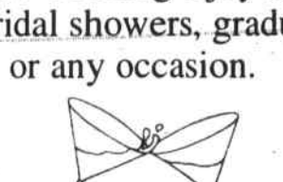
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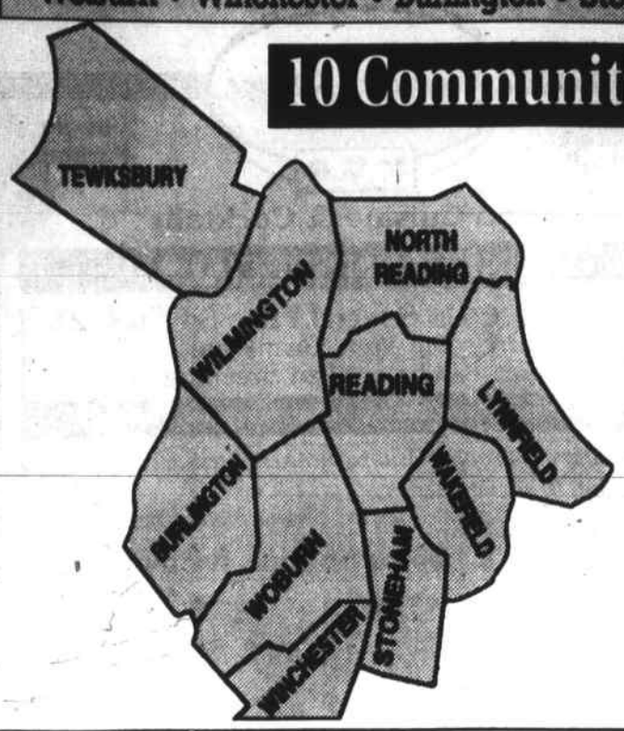
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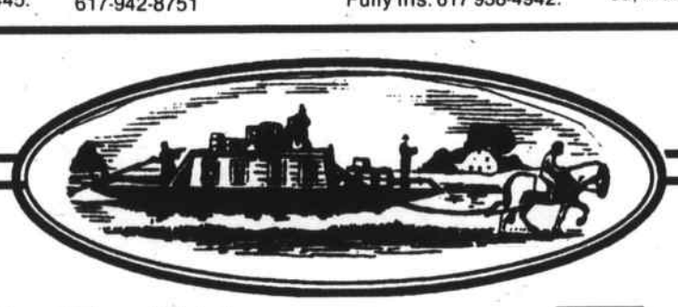
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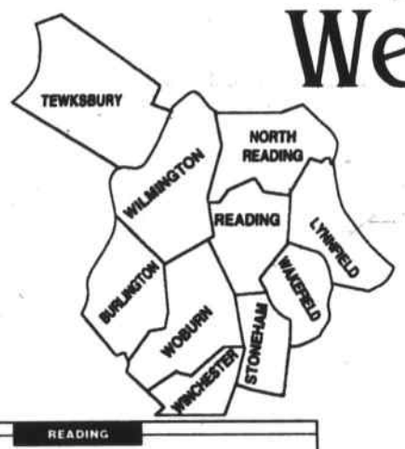
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GARAGE, YARD & MOVING SALES

Burlington 117

YARD Sale Sat. 6/7, 10-2, 38 Wheatland St. Furn., appls., misc. hsehld. items. R.D. Sun. 6/8.

Lynnfield 119

YARD Sale Sat. June 7, 8-1. 44 Phillips Rd. (off Main St.) Toys, books, housewares, crafts and much more. 6/4n

North Reading 123

HUGE yard sale 6/7 (8-2) rain or shine. Furn., ladies clothes, microwave, glassware, books, etc. 5 Susan Drive (off Orchard).

MOVING Sale Sat. June 7, 9-2. Baby furniture, kids toys, clothing, household items. 1 Lisa Ln. (off Elm St.) Rain date Sun. June 8. 6/4n

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale. Wyoming Ave. Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many, many items. 6/4n

NORTH READING 5 Gordon Rd. 6/7, 9-2, Furniture & more. 6/4

MULTI-FAMILY Sale 6/7 from 10-2. Kids items, skis, hshld and more. Swan Pond Rd. at Fox Run. no early birds.

SAT 6/7 (9-3), RD 6/8. Hshld, boys, baby, furn, clothing, sports, antiques, collectibles, toys. 28 Turner Drive.

YARD SALE
Sat. June 7, from 12 noon-5 p.m. Sun. June 8, from 9 a.m.-Sold Out. 4 Bishops Way, Castle Estates. Call 508-664-1989. 6/4n

Reading 125

GARAGE Sale - 38 Blueberry Lane, Reading, Sat. June 7, 10 am - 3 pm.

GIANT Neighborhood Sale Sat 6/7. (9-4) A little bit of everything! Carnation Cir. off Salem St. Rte 129. Look for signs

HUGE 60+ Family Yard Sale, children's activities, bake sale, picnic food! 6/14, 9-2 (rain 6/15). UU Church of Reading, Summer & Woburn Sts.

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale. Sat., 6/7, 9am-12noon. Baby items, Little Tykes, 28 Davis Ln., Reading.

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale. Saturday, June 7 (9-1). Rain date Sunday, June 8. Mark Avenue.

READING Yard Sale Sat. June 7, 9-12 noon. Misc. items, baby items, clothes, housewares. 41 Emerson Street.

SAT June 7 from 9-2. Furn, linens, dishes, appliances, decorator's delight. Rain or shine. 368 West Street.

SATURDAY June 7, 9-12. Furn, lawn mower, and more. 252 Charles St. Rain date Sun June 8th

YARD SALE - Saturday June 7, 9-3. 71 Pine Ridge Rd. Furniture, toys, clothes, misc. Raindate Sunday June 8, 9-3.

YARD Sale, Sat. 6/7, 9-4, no earlybirds, 30 yrs. junque incl. dental cabinet, chair, hsehld, camp, yard tools, uniques etc. 27 James Rd.

Stoneham 127

STONEHAM Neighborhood yard sale 6/7, rain date 6/14. Aricia Lane off MacArthur Rd. 9-3. Womens/mens clothes, toys, household items, books, linens, tools, jewelry, videos. 6/4s

STONEHAM 12 Harrison St. Sat. 6/7, 9-2. Furn. & odds & ends. Rain or shine. 6/4s

STONEHAM 8 Bonad Rd. Sat. 6/7, 9 am. Multi family. R.D. 6/8. Furn., clothes, books, tv, etc. 6/4s

YARD Sale-142 Hancock St. Sat. 6/7, 9-3, lots of kids clothes (3mos-5yrs). Also sinks, steam radiators, crank victrola & more.

Tewksbury 129

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat & Sun, 6/7 & 6/8. 9-5PM. Furn & Misc. 62 James Street (off Rte. 38 Center of Town). 6/4t

Yard Sale Sun 6/8. 10-2pm. 148 McLaren Rd, new manufacturers defective furn, table saw, clothes, toys & more

Wakefield 131

ESTATE SALE
Wakefield 66 West Park Drive, Sat. 6/7, 8 am. Everything must go "cheap"! Ref., liv. rm., chrs., glswre., china, dishes, pictures, record player, books, blankets, quilts, coolers, old Christmas ornaments, sheets, towels, coffee table. Norman Rockwell items, gas grille, and much more. 245-4135. 6/4s

MOVING Sale - 22 Lafayette St., Sat. 6/7, 9 am - 3 pm. L.R. set, den sofa & chair, trple. dresser, sm. 4 drwr. dresser, Humidifiers, easy chair, hsehld. items, etc.

YARD Sale Sat. 6/7, 9-2 pm. 974 Main St. Baseball cards, collectibles, clothes, toys, contents from Hallmark stores, framed prints by famous artists. Raindate Sun. 6/8.

Wilmington 133

CHILDREN'S EXPRESS
Sells clean, like new, used toys, baby equip, clothing & maternity at yard sale prices. 281 Main St. Wilm. Looking for Little Tikes Log Cabin. $125. 508-657-5718. 6/4t

LARGE Family yard sale, Sat., 6/7, 8:30-4pm. Books, baby clothes, misc., 14 Chestnut St.

MOVING SALE - Sat, 6/7, 10-3, RAIN OR SHINE. Lge. appliances, furn, lots of hshld. items. 12 Cochran Road. (off Rte. 62) 6/4t

MULTI FAMILY MOVING AND YARD SALE
Sat., 6/7, 9-1. 6 Reed St. Furn, hswres, clothing, tools, toys, paving bricks & more. 6/4t

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat, 6/7, 9-2. Kids Stuff & Lots of Misc. 32 Dorchester St. (off Hopkins Street). 6/4t

SAT., 6/7, 9-3. R/D Sat, 6/14, 9-3. Boy's clothes, size 6-8, toys, bikes, jeep, hshld. treasures, skis, boots size 1, crib/matt. 249 Lowell St. 6/4t

5 FERGUSON ROAD
Huge 2-family yard sale at 5 Ferguson Rd., Wilm. Sat., 6/7, 9-2. R/D, 6/8, 9-2. Inf. & child toys and other items, furn, camping, tools, 2 complete computers (286 & 386) & MUCH MORE 6/4t

Woburn 137

CHURCH of The Living God Yard Sale 205 Cambridge Rd. Sat. 6/7, 10-4. Hsehld, clothing, toys, bake sale/snack bar.

DON'T miss this one! Gigantic Yard Sale. 100's of items, furn., spt. equip., dishes, toys, appis. Too much to list. Cheap. 182 Mishawum Rd. 6/7, 8-2. R.D. 6/8, 8-2.

MULTI Family yard sale Sat 6/7. 5 Ellis Court. (Off Campbell or Wade Ave) 10-4pm. Furn, hshld itms etc. Rain Date 6/21

MULTI Family Yard Sale Sat. & Sun. June 7 & 8, 10-4. Fuller Farm Ln. off Russell St.

MULTI Family Yard Sale Sat 6/7. hshld, clothes, furn, baby items. N.E.B. 5 Waverly Rd (Lexington to Glenwood to Waverly)

MULTI-FAMILY Sat 6/7, 8-2. Rain/shine, 2 Fairview Terr.(Off Fryburg). Furn., clothes, toys, bench saw, tools, & misc.

YARD/GARAGE Sale Sat 6/7. Exactly 8am. Try us again. items old & new. 21 Washington St, foolish to miss. Multi Family

YARD SALE Sat 6/7. 9:30-2:30pm. 15 Auburn St. Hshld, childrens items, furn & much more Rain Date 6/8.

YARD Sale Sat. 6/5, 9-4, off Cambridge Rd. to Revere to 31 Independence. No early birds. Great deals!

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

CHELMSFORD/LOWELL Line. Modern brick townhse duplex, 2BR each, separate utils, W/W, fenced yard, prkg. Great for qualified 1st time buyer w/$6000 cash. Principals please. 1-617-665-4804.

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Approved plot plan
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REAL ESTATE TO S-20

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Mr. Richard Dery
Director of Business Services
Middlesex Community College
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Reading Public Schools Anticipated Vacancies 1997-1998 School Yr.

TEACHERS:

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Physical Education (1 year position)
Middle School
Art .5
Instrumental Music .5
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Math (1 year position)
Math & Science
Physical Education Teacher (1 year position)
Spanish
High School
English/Reading Teacher (1 year position)
Guidance Counselor with Masters in Counseling Education or Counseling Psychology
Science Teacher (physical science/biology background)
2 - Special Education Teachers LD/Language (1.0 position and 1 year position)
High School/Middle School
Spanish and French
Regular Education Assistants (K-2)
Special Education Assistants (K-2)
School Secretary

All candidates please send a letter of application, an updated resume and 3 letters of reference. Teachers please also send a copy of your certification and copies of transcripts. information can be sent to: Office of Associate Superintendent, Attn: Susan Mellen, Reading Public Schools, 82 Oakland Road, Reading, MA 01867. Phone: 617-944-5800.

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MEDICAL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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Full and Part Time Positions

Available on our 3-11 and 4-9:30 shifts. Prefer long term care experience but will consider other qualified applicants.

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Available on our 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Must be certified or certifiable. All openings offer great pay and benefits to caring individuals in a non-corporate resident-centered work environment.

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BUSINESS

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ATTN: Laura

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BUSINESS

Credit & Collections

A Burlington company is seeking a detail-oriented individual to assist with A/R, credit and collections.

The ideal candidate should be a self-starter with excellent written and oral communications. Working knowledge of an automated accounting system, Lotus, Excel and MS Word required.

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Burlington, MA 01803
Attention: Controller

or Fax your resume to:
617-270-0037

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Middlesex Mall, Burlington, MA

Burlington's #1 toy store is seeking the following:

SALES SUPERVISOR

Candidate should be hard-working, responsible and enjoy children. Position includes opening and closing the store and the general running of the store with the help of the Asst. Manager and Manager. Flexibility is a must. Full or part time possible.

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BUSINESS

TOWN OF STONEHAM JOB OPPORTUNITY

Full Time

OFFICE ASSISTANT

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Responsible for the maintenance and recording of all vital statistics including impounded records, adoptions, paternity petitions which includes records of other towns; issues various permits and licenses; types various certificates for marriages, deaths, births, etc.; collects fees and balances money received on a daily basis; prepares various reports regarding vital statistics; posts meetings, types letters and forms, files, answers the telephone. Assists in the preparation for Town Elections and Town Meetings. Good typing skills essential. Accurate typing important - typing test will be given. Must be a high school graduate including or supplemented by a business course or any equivalent combination of education, training, and experience.

Full-time: 35 hours per week
Salary: $22,521 per year (7/1/97 salary)
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Betty Luciano
Personnel Office
35 Central Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
By: Noon on Friday 6/13/97

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Part-Time Days

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Please contact:
LINDA BASNETT
DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES
508-658-2700
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Wilmington, MA 01887
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FULL-TIME OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
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As an Inside Sales Representative, you will be responsible for generating sales by initiating telephone calls to established accounts and providing product knowledge and sales policy information to the customer. This is a fast-paced, challenging position with monthly sales goals and quotas.

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Qualified candidates should send their resumes to: **Converse Inc., Attn: Human Resources, One Fordham Road, North Reading, MA 01864 or fax to: (508) 664-7472.** NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

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FULL TIME

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MPI
Attn: Controller
P.O. Box 2937, Woburn, MA 01888
Fax: 617-935-5931
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Part Time Summer Help

North Reading based company seeks part-time summer help in international marketing. Duties include customer billing, accounts payable, bank deposits. Should possess computer skills. Great opportunity for college student.

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For 3 & 7 yr. old girls, 20-25 hrs./wk. Should have own car. May be combined with summer job with office opportunity in family owned business.

508-664-6455 ext. 0
or Fax 508-664-5822
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Fast growing digital imaging company has immediate opening for a part-time Telephone and Computer Operator. Will train on Windows 95 computer skills. Please specify your interest for morning or afternoon hours.

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Your responsibilities will include preparing drafts and final documents and presentations conforming to a set format. Our ideal candidate is detail-oriented, accurate and skilled in a fast-paced, team-oriented production environment. Proficiency in **MS Word 6.0, PowerPoint 4.0, Excel 5.0,** and **Windows 95** is required. Excellent benefits; salary DOE. Please send your resume to: Mr. James R. Coyne

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401 Edgewater Place, Suite 640
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RMC
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CLERK

Part-Time

We are an established check processing center with an opening for a Return Processing Clerk to work three nights a week (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. We will train, but you must be proficient on a 10-key adding machine or have prior data entry experience. EasCorp is conveniently located off Rte. 93 in Woburn.

If you are interested, call Kathy Loughlin at:
(617) 933-9950 ext. 145 B4-10

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Full Time
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Call Karen Gokey
Herb Chambers Honda
33 Cambridge Street
Burlington
617-273-5000 B4-10

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Part Time

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Fax: (617) 438-6772 B3-5

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Salter Healthcare Services
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Call Al Sylvia, Jr. at:
North Reading Transcript
7 Bow Street, North Reading
(508) 664-4761 B4-

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Advanced Tech Sales, a manufacturer's representative of electronic components, seeks an Inside Sales Customer Service Representative. Previous experience within industry is helpful but not necessary. The company is using Microsoft Office '95 and the candidate must possess a good understanding of Word and Excel as well as good typing skills. You will be working with Major OEM on commercial and military products.

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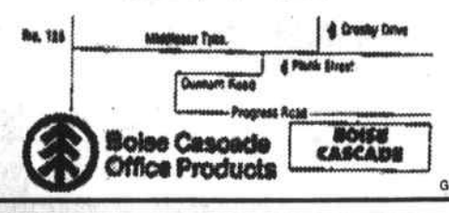
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Please forward your resume to:
Nancy Conti
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15 Presidential Way
Woburn, MA 01801
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PART TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION

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Administrative Assistant

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617-662-7322
or
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15 W. Emerson Street
Melrose, MA 02176

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ADMINISTRATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

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We've got some of the most exciting Store Management opportunities in the industry! If you're a success-driven individual looking for greater career challenges, now's your chance to get in on the excitement and build a rewarding career in the process.

To qualify for these positions, you'll need 2 years of retail experience with supervisory responsibility in a retail environment; and excellent communication, interpersonal, analytical, organizational, and customer service skills. A college degree is a plus!

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Woburn area Construction Management firm has immediate need for professional receptionist. Excellent communication skills and the ability to project a positive image required. WP & PC skills a plus.

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Resume to:
Receptionist
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B2-6

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FULL TIME

- COOK - PM
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- ROOM SERVICE OPERATOR - AM
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- HOUSEKEEPER - AM
- LEAD FRONT DESK CLERK - Flex.

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- MAINTENANCE - 3rd Shift
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Cashier
Stock Clerk
Baggers

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-These are **PERMANENT PART-TIME** positions
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Call Debra at
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WESTGATE APARTMENTS

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Commercial Work

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With a TOP $ JOB!!!

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Office Specialists.
Burlington
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CALL:
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Immediate entry level openings exist for 2 people in this fast-paced and fast-growing company. A valid MA driver's license required. No CDL. Experience in shipping/receiving procedures and computer literacy a plus.

Fax/mail resume to:

NEXL

20-24 Gould St.
Reading, MA 01867
Fax: 617-944-5694

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Tired of just a job? Want a career!

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Contact Rick Flynn:
438-6770
Tuesday-Friday Afternoons 1-5 p.m.

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Truck Driver Wanted

Class 1 Truck Driver needed for deliveries of highly perishable refrigerated products throughout the New England and Western New York area. Must have clean appearance, fluent in English and have an excellent driving record. This is a full time position, with fringe benefits.

Send your resume and Registry of Motor Vehicles driving record to

P.O. Box 2057
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One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

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MANAGER (will train) SALES ASSOCIATES

The Cap Factory is seeking energetic, outgoing individuals to get in on the ground floor of a growing company. Full & part-time positions available at our store in the Burlington Mall. Retail sales or computer experience helpful.

Please call Jon Steinberg at: (800) 222-HATS.

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FLEXIBLE HOURS

for candy and specialty food distributor in the Industrial Park near Woburn Mall.

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270-5764

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- **FOUNTAIN WORKERS**
- **DISHWASHERS**

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(617) 944-7426

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PART TIME WAREHOUSE/SALESPERSON

Quality First Greeting Card is looking for a customer service oriented warehouse clerk with 1-2 years. Experience in retail for 20-25 hours per week in our wholesale showroom located in Woburn. This includes order taking/filling shipping/receiving, seasonal inventory and cash register use. $8.00/hr.

If you are interested, please call Donna at 617-932-8180
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
222 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

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ASSEMBLER/ DEBURRER

Precision machine shop has an immediate FULL TIME opening for an individual skilled in deburring precision machined parts and light assembly. Candidate should have experience in working with deburring tools and equipment.

Please call:
Northeast Mfg. Co., Inc.
35 Spencer St., Stoneham, MA 02180
(617) 438-3022

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MACHINE OPERATORS

Graphic Arts Co. looking for hard-working, quality-oriented people with good attitudes to operate automatic equipment for tab cutting, laminating and power cutting. Paper handling experience preferred but not a must. We will train.

Call Chris at:
(617) 933-5896
between 8:30-4:00

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EMERGENCY GENERATOR SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Must have excellent mechanical, electrical skills and prior field service experience.

Resume to:
P.O. Box 415
Stoneham, MA02180

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TOOL AND FIXTURE PERSON

Candidate will produce production trimming and holding fixtures. Familiar with hand tools, drills, routers, and table saw. T.I.G. welding or Bridgeport experience helpful. Ability to read blueprints and dial calipers a plus.

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GREGSTROM CORPORATION
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Woburn, MA 01801

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PIZZERIA UNO CHICAGO BAR & GRILL EST. 1943

If it were any more fun, it wouldn't be work! Full and part-time positions available for ambitious people who enjoy working in a fast-paced environment. We value your contribution, and offer excellent compensation and benefits.

- **Daytime Servers**
- **Hostpeople**
- **Salad people**
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Apply in person anytime at: **Pizzeria Uno, Woburn Mall, 300 Mishawam Road, Woburn, MA.** Equal Opportunity Employer. G3-9

ATTENTION RETIREES & OTHERS

Local auto parts store seeks full and part time delivery drivers. Must have the ability to drive standard shift and good driving record. Call:
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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Growing co. needs responsible person with minimum of 2 years experience for commercial, control and custom residential wiring. Competitive pay & benefits.

Call Mike at:
942-8760
O'SHEA ELECTRICAL SERVICES

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Full & Part Time DELI HELP

Nights and weekends. Must be 18 years or older.

Apply in person:
D'Agostino's Deli
1297 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA
or call:
617-646-4949

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WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Fast growing recycling company seeks hard workers. Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. We do all the training. $6/hr. to start plus health and benefits.

Call Mr. Cohen:
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508-694-1450

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617-729-0306

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(617) 397-0993

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CARPENTER WANTED

Residential/Commercial

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